

Youth Groups Get 100,000 to Sign For Peace Since Truman Invasion

Youth peace groups in the United States have collected 100,000 peace petition signatures since June 26, the date Truman ordered the invasion of Korea. Before June 26, these groups had collected their first 100,000 signatures.

The Youth Provisional Committee for the World Peace Appeal made this announcement to the press yesterday.

Teen-agers, the peace group reports, lead the present list of 200,000.

In many spots of the country, like Philadelphia, the names were collected despite FBI-instigated police terrorism.

Typical of the upsurge to ban the A-bomb was the experience in New Jersey where all peace groups collected 5,000 names over the July 4 week-end.

On Saturday 10 youngsters in Belmar collected 440 names on the beach within an hour. Two were arrested. The police looked the World Peace Appeal over, and said they saw nothing in it "that was wrong." They released the peace crusaders.

Police, in many places, were evidently alerted to harass the peace crusaders. One followed Gay Padula, an office worker, as she walked along the boardwalk in Belmar getting names. "They're Communist petitions" the cops told those about to sign. In most cases the would-be signers said this was their own business, and signed. Miss Padula got 36 names in about half an hour.

At Woodbury, N. J., the police pulled in three peace petitioners. Chief of Police Carey and Sergeant Peters took them in the police car, demanded the petitions. "Why?" the crusaders asked. "Because they're illegal" the chief replied. He said they were illegal because they "were against America."

At the station the cops couldn't figure what charge to book them on. The chief looked the petitions over, studied them, said, "I don't see anything wrong" and released the three. They insisted the cops return them to the place they were when arrested. The cops did, and they resumed collecting signatures.

Daily Worker

Registered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XXVII, No. 134
(12 Pages) Price 5 cents

New York, Thursday, July 6, 1950

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KOREA WAR SENDS FOOD PRICES HERE TO NEW HIGH

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MacArthur's Troops Forced To Retreat Below Suwon

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Sent \$110 Million In Arms to Rhee

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The U. S. Government gave Syngman Rhee's corrupt police-state regime \$110,000,000 worth of American arms, including a large number of anti-tank guns, within the last year, a Congressional report revealed today. The report, prepared by the staff of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, denied charges by Rhee's stooges that the U. S. Government had failed to supply artillery and heavy equipment for Rhee's troops.

The purpose of the report and of Rhee's charges is to set up alibis for both groups for the refusal of the soldiers in Rhee's army to fight for that corrupt regime and the American imperialists.

The estimate of Washington observers is that the U. S.

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Democrats Delay on GOP Bid on Mundt Bill

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Eyewitnesses Tell Of McA Bombing

Below is an eyewitness description of the bombings of the civilian population of Pyongyang, the capital of the Korean People's Democratic Republic, by Gen. MacArthur's interventionist planes. It was cabled to the Literary Gazette in Moscow by I. Vovk and V. Kornilov. The cable reported:

"Bombers appear on the horizon—first one then another, and a third in nine-plane groups.

"They descend lower and lower and tens of hundreds of bombs are dropped on Pyongyang homes. The planes carrying death and devastation bear American markings. Houses are afire.

"First aid vehicles bring wounded women, old men and children to the hospital. People lament the loss of

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Facts Behind the Korea Crisis

Who Started the Shooting?

Following is the first of a series of articles, entitled "Facts on the Korean Situation," which was prepared by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

Within hours after the start of the Korean war the United States bluntly accused North Korea of "armed aggression" against South Korea, an action which it described as a "wholly illegal and unprovoked attack." In the absence of the Soviet Union, and with Yugoslavia abstaining, nine

members of the United Nations Security Council upon the insistence of the United States hurriedly passed a resolution "noting with grave concern the armed attack upon the Republic of Korea by forces from North Korea." All subsequent events of the intervention proceeded from this original assumption of North Korea guilt.

Has responsibility for the Korean war been thereby firmly established? The Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy believes that it has not; that the United States acted with unprecedented haste and persuaded the United Nations to do likewise. It

takes this position for the following reasons:

HEAR ONE SIDE

Only one side was heard. No information was requested regarding the North Korean side of the matter; no representative of North Korea was present nor was any arrangement made for hearing their side of the dispute. No effort was made to ascertain the facts. And all of this in spite of the knowledge that several hours before North Korean troops crossed the Thirty-eight Parallel, the North Korean radio had broadcast news of an offensive by the South Koreans and had warned of

stern counter-measures unless South Korea suspended "their adventurous military actions."

No court of law would render a verdict on the kind of one-sided and flimsy evidence advanced in this case by the United States and accepted by the rump session of the Security Council.

The haste with which the American Government, and through its efforts, the United Nations, has condemned North Korea is in startling contrast to the interminable investigations and resulting equivocation with which the Dutch assault on the Indonesian Republic and the Arab attacks upon Is-

rael were treated. This extraordinary haste in the Korean matter must raise the same questions as to the actual motives of the American Government, as did the interminable delays it engineered in the cases of Indonesia and Israel.

The manner in which North Korea has been branded as the aggressor by the "Western World" under United States initiative makes the case an unconvincing one. It is not necessary that the American people believe the North Korean version in order for them to appreciate the irresponsible haste and total disregard of the

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MacArthur's Forces Are Pushed Back

BULLETIN

Reports which reached Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Korea from the Suwon front said late last night that 40 Korean People's Army tanks supported by 1,000 infantrymen had forced MacArthur's troops to evacuate their positions with heavy casualties. The report was transmitted in a United Press dispatch.

MacArthur's troops were forced to retreat yesterday from their positions near Suwon by the advance of the Korean People's Army, it was indicated in a communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo. According to the United Press, MacArthur's communique indicated "that the American advance toward Suwon had at one time carried even closer than present positions."

MacArthur said that the Korean People's Army had driven the U. S. troops to a 700-foot ridge at Osan, about 11 miles southeast of Suwon, which had been liberated by the Koreans on Tuesday.

The U. S. troops that have dug in on the ridge at Osan in an attempt to halt the further advance of the Korean People's Army have been cut off from U. S. artillery and other ground forces further

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TOKYO, Thursday, July 6.—The Korean People's Democratic Republic radio said today that its naval forces sank three U. S. Navy ships off Chuninchin Bay yesterday.

The same day bodies of more than 30 Japanese officers were found on the battlefield east of Suwon.

The radio said also that the People's Army freed Ichon and Yaju, key towns on the front east of Suwon on Tuesday.

Korean People's Army planes hit 10 military locomotives, 50 military railroad cars and numerous warehouses in operations south of Suwon, the broadcast said.



HALL
Recalls Hitler Aims

Japan Cops Raid 2nd Paper

TOKYO, July 5.—Police squads continued their campaign against publications opposing Truman's intervention in Korea. Today they raided the offices of New Culture. Publisher Jajime Suzuki was arrested.

Other police squads in neighboring Kanagawa prefecture raided 43 offices of Akhata, the Communist Party paper banned for 30 days for publishing the truth about Korea.

URGES PEACE DRIVE

"And the best expression for peace can come through increased activity in the circulation of the Stockholm peace pledge."

It was announced at the picnic that Ohio has already reached the 50,000 mark in the goal of 250,000 signatures.

Hall, also the Ohio Communist Party's chairman, predicted that President Truman and Senator Taft would be making Fourth of July speeches. "The Missouri war-beeler will talk about peace then order more troops to Korea. The Cincinnati Senator will uphold free speech and assembly and then

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U. S. People Will Pay Unless Korea War Is Halted--Gus Hall

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—Unless the Korean war is halted the American people will have to pay a far higher price than the German people did as the result of Hitlerism,

Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party, predicted before a cheering audience at the 23rd annual labor picnic here.

Undismayed by a morning down-pour and threats of violence inspired by the Catholic Universe Bulletin, nearly 800 persons celebrated Independence Day at the West Side Veterans Grove where Hall spoke.

"The people of Korea and the people of Asia are not going to be destroyed by American armies," Hall declared. "This is their day of independence just as we came into being as a nation in 1776."

"We Americans must realize that we must pay for the consequences of Truman's war policy, if it is not halted—and it will not be just the banker and the industrialists who will pay. It will be all of us."

"Does the invasion of Korea under MacArthur mean a third world war?"

"It has not yet opened up," Hall said, "although we face a most serious situation. The danger is at home. We Americans have the power to make the decision for war or peace."

1,700 Transit Workers Out In Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5.—More than 1,700 transit workers went on strike today.

The transit workers, members of the AFL Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employees Union, voted unanimously in favor of the walkout at 2:10 a.m. Bus service for 500,000 bus riders in Buffalo and Niagara Falls came to an end when late night drivers finished their runs.

The strikers included bus drivers, maintenance and clerical employees of the Niagara Frontier Transit Co.

The transit workers struck after rejecting the company's offer of a three-cent-an-hour raise.

Another conference of company and union negotiators with federal mediator Thomas Finn was scheduled for 11 a.m. today.

Mrs. Stanford White Dies at Age of 88

ST. JAMES, N. Y., July 5.—Mrs. Stanford White, widow of the architect who was shot to death by the late Harry K. Thaw in 1906 in a rivalry over showgirl Evelyn Nesbit, died at her home here yesterday at the age of 88. Miss Nesbit is the only surviving principal in the famous case.

Questions on Peace

Question: Is the Korean war being fought against invading Communists?

Answer: The Korean war is a clearly defined struggle by the Korean people—both northerners and southerners—against foreign invaders. The only foreigners fighting in Korea are Americans. Of course the Korean Communists are fighting, but alongside Koreans of different political beliefs. The idea of uniting Korea north and south of the 38th parallel is not a Communist idea. Even Harold Isaac, writing in the N. Y. Post, July 5, admits:

"The South Korean government was an unpopular one. . . . He adds that South Korea has been pocketed by guerrilla forces who "could have operated only with a considerable measure of popular support." And he also discovers that "the intense desire of all Koreans for reunification of their dismembered country may well be stronger than their fear of Russia."

As a matter of fact, there is no fear of Russia but only admiration for the Soviet Union in Korea, because the Soviets withdrew their occupation troops before the Americans did, and because Korea is being invaded by Americans, not by Russians.

"As for 'invasion,' it's very hard for the Koreans to invade Korea, just as you couldn't say that Lincoln invaded the South when he fought for the unification of America. The actual fighting began June 25 when Syngman Rhee's puppet troops invaded the north as they said they would in the fall of 1949 when they got "word from America." (N. Y. Herald Tribune, Nov. 1, 1949.)

Coast Furniture Local Urges U. S. Troops Quit Korea

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Immediate withdrawal of U. S. armed forces from Korea, and condemnation of intervention "by any country" were demanded here in a resolution adopted by the shop stewards council of United Furniture Workers, Local 576.

The council, consisting of representatives of 52 shops with a membership of 2,500 forwarded its appeal to President Truman. They also voted to speed the circulation of petitions for the World

Peace Appeal in the shops.

Other unions, meanwhile, joined behind the peace petitions. William S. Lawrence, regional director of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, called on all locals of the union to begin immediate circulation of the petitions. Other locals that announced support of the drive include Local 1421 of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers and Local 700 of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Use Korea War to Hike Food Prices



JEANNE PRIOR COLE, wife of Lester Cole, one of the Hollywood Ten, imprisoned for their stand in defense of constitutional liberties before the J. Parnell Thomas Committee, addresses the Salute to the Ten dinner given by the Los Angeles community. At speakers' table are, left to right: Frances Chaney Lardner, wife of Ring Lardner, Jr.; Dr. Thomas I. Emerson, professor of law at Yale; Cleo Trumbo, wife of Dalton Trumbo; the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, minister of the Los Angeles First Unitarian Church and chairman of the dinner; Howard Koch, chairman of the Hollywood Arts, Sciences and Professions Council; Jean Porter Dmytryk, wife of Edward Dmytryk, and Charles Katz, one of the attorneys for the Hollywood Ten.

POST WRITER ADMITS ALL KOREA OPPOSES INVASION

The Korean people are united behind the Liberation Armies from the North and are hostile to the American troops sent there by Truman's interventionist order, the New York Post's Far East expert, Harold R. Isaacs, admitted yesterday.

Isaacs' article gave the lie to the Post's own editorial line of support to the police-state regime of Syngman Rhee and the Truman attack on Korea as an act to defend "democracy."

Isaacs declared that the U. S. has "much more reason to count on general Korean hostility than on heroic support." He admitted that "South Korean civilians have been infinitely harder hit by the American action so far" than by their fellow-Koreans from the north.

The South Korean government was an "unpopular one in the election held only four weeks ago," Isaacs said, "the regime of President Syngman Rhee was decisively repudiated."

Isaacs declared that the guerilla movements in South Korea "could have operated only with a considerable measure of popular support," and he acknowledged the "intense desire of all Koreans for reunification of their dismembered country."

To top this story, bristling with exposure of the imperialist nature of the Truman attack on Korea, and with evidence of the Korean people's awareness of their real enemy, the Post concocted the dis-

honest headline: "S. Koreans Don't Know Why Help Has Come."

(In late editions the Post indicated its own awareness of the phoniness of this headline by dropping it. The new one complained: "Weak S. Korean Regime Hampers GIs at Front.")

But Isaacs made clear that "if in China during the Japanese war the Americans had a friendly population on their side, this is by no means the case now in Korea."

He concludes: "Even if the war remains localized, even a victory won in due course will be a temporary one, and such a victory will not be easily won."

Seattle Radio Union Assails Curran Sellout

SEATTLE, July 5.—The National Maritime Union settlement engineered by Joseph Curran, NMU president, was denounced in a motion adopted by the Seattle branch of the CIO American Radio Association here. The marine radiomen branded the settlement, which gives the hiring hall away and permits hiring off the dock, "unacceptable" to their union.

The ARA is led nationally by a rightwing clique that is in league with Curran.

Six Profiteers Doomed in Poland

WARSAW, July 5 (UP). — Six persons were sentenced to death yesterday for being members of an underground profiteering ring.

Mapam Hits Ben Gurion's Stand on Korea

The United Workers Party in Israel (Mapam) as well as the Communist Party, and members of the former Stern group have condemned the action of Israel's premier David Ben Gurion in supporting the U.S. invasion of Korea. Their stand was made known in the parliament (Knesset) on Tuesday. The Social Democratic Mapai and the right wing parties supported Ben Gurion. There were 19 votes against supporting the invasion of Korea and 79 in favor.

Itzhak Ben Ahron, spokesman for Mapam, declared that the interests of the Jewish people all over the world were injured, and not only Israel's prestige, by this support of an act of military intervention. Meir Vilner, spokesman for the Communist Party, said Ben Gurion's action was the biggest mistake of the government's entire two-year history.

Spokesmen for the government claimed that their action did not mean they were altering their "neutral" stand in world affairs, and they were still friendly with both the U.S. and the USSR.

Truman's war on Korea sent the wholesale prices of food soaring this week. The prices of 17 foods jumped, including those of such staples as milk, sugar, fruit, meat and bread, according to the Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index. The index this week zoomed 15 cents to \$6.19, the highest since Dec. 28, 1948. The index is based on the prices of 31 foods used generally.

Turn in Peace Petitions Tonight

New Yorkers will turn in tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. to the Labor Conference for Peace scores of thousands of signatures to ban the A-Bomb. The "Harvest for Peace" at 13 Astor Pl., 5th floor, marks the ending of the second stage of the Peace Petition drive which winds up in late September.

Marcel Scherer, leader of the labor group of peace, said this will be the reply to Truman and those who want to drop the A-bomb for World War III. Trade unionists, particularly will show up to hand in the filled petitions. Prizes will be awarded the leading peace crusaders.

Balk New Move to Jail 'Scottsboro Boy'

By William Allan

DETROIT, July 5.—Local police who sought a warrant for the arrest of Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Scottsboro frameup victims, were refused it by the Wayne County prosecutor's office here. The prosecutor's office said the cops had no basis to seek a warrant.

A query to Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams' office in Lansing today revealed that no request has yet been made for Patterson's extradition.

Civil Rights Congress secretary Jack Raskin urged there be no let-up on letters and wires to Gov. Williams, because the Alabama deputies, who are reported here, may be waiting the opportunity to seize Patterson on any pretense.

Some 900 have already signed petitions demanding Patterson's freedom.

Patterson, who is out on \$5,000 bail, is due to appear in a Federal Court July 13.

A trade union delegation, headed by William Hood, recording secretary of Ford Local 600, will visit Gov. Williams tomorrow to demand that the governor refuse to sign extradition papers if they are presented to him.

Arrest 5 in Cannery Strike

ALBION, N. Y., July 5 (UP).—Five striking members of Local 34, AFL Meat and Cannery Workers Union, awaited a hearing on trespassing charges today after being arrested at the Birdseye-Snyder plant, a division of General Foods.

The men, part of 250 workers on strike at the plant since June 9 were released in bail yesterday during arraignment before a police justice. A hearing was set for Saturday.

The union seeks wage increases and a closed shop. The plant is the largest tomato processor in the nation.

Dems Delay Action on GOP Bid on Mundt Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Democratic Policy Committee failed to reach any decision on the demand of the GOP for immediate Senate action on the Mundt Bill, Senate majority leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) said today.

Lucas sought to minimize the possibility of Senate action on the Mundt bill when interviewed by reporters following a two-hour meeting of the policy committee. Asked specifically if the Democrats rejected the Republican demand, Lucas said no. He said the Democratic policy committee "did not discuss it very much."

Lucas announced that on Mon-

day he will file in the Senate a cloture petition on FEPC. The vote on cloture will be held next Wednesday, he said.

The Senate leader maintained that the administration still aims at Aug. 1 either to recess or adjourn Congress.

The Senate schedule, as outlined by Lucas, includes all of next week on the omnibus appropriations bill (except for the FEPC cloture vote) and all of the following week on the new tax bill.

Observers here pointed out that this will leave a gap of two weeks between completion of work on the tax bill and Aug. 1. Thus despite Lucas' suggestion that action on the Mundt bill was improbable, it was believed that the danger of a sneak play on the Mundt bill was serious.

Lucas said that bringing the Mundt bill to the floor would "create a tremendous amount of debate." Those senators who want to leave Washington Aug. 1 will probably oppose considering the Mundt bill at this session, he said.

2 Face Jail for Fighting Frameup of Negro

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—Two men face jail sentences of 20 days and fines of \$200 each for the "crime" of fighting to prevent the legal lynching of a Negro. Homer B. Chase, Communist Party leader in Georgia, and Jim R. Kamm, former Emory University student, and publicity director of the Henderson Defense Committee, were given the sentences by Judge Samuel J. Boykin in Carroll Superior Court. They were charged with contempt of court for issuing leaflets appealing for justice for Clarence Henderson, young Negro farmer now under death sentence.

Chase spent 10 days in the Carroll County jail before bail could be arranged pending an appeal. These 10 days do not apply to the 20-day sentence should the appeal fail.

The contempt of court attacks on the Henderson Defense Committee started on April 15, when attorneys E. E. Moore and S. S. Robinson, Barney Rutledge and Rev. B. J. Johnson, all Negroes, and Rev. George Wanamaker were brought to trial before Judge Boykin, who had sentenced Henderson to death.

Judge Boykin took the names of Atlanta citizens who were spectators in the courtroom and added their names to the contempt citation. They were Irvin Daniel, Negro treasurer of the committee, Mrs. Ruby Edward, and William Porter, Negro members of the

Committee and Kamm. A separate citation was made against Chase for a Communist Party leaflet on the Henderson case.

Four of the defendants were sentenced by Judge Boykin on June 17, sentence for one was postponed, and the others were

Need Funds for Georgia Appeal

ATLANTA, July 5.—Funds are needed to appeal the sentences of Homer Chase and Jim R. Kamm. Contributions should be sent to Homer Chase, P. O. Box 4836, Atlanta, Ga. and for Kamm to the Henderson Defense Committee, 219½ Auburn Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga.

released after a lecture by the judge.

Daniel and Rutledge were assessed fines of \$100 each or 20 days in jail. Decision on Rev. Wanamaker was postponed.

Samuel P. Shapiro, Civil Rights Congress attorney from New York, filed a demurrer insisting that the leaflets were privileged under the constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press, but Judge Boykin brushed the argument aside.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Dulles says we must all be prepared to pay a price because of Korea. Wall Street, for example, may have to drastically revise its profits upwards.

ALP Forces Dems To Name Negro For Judgeship

By John Hudson Jones

Manhattan Democratic leaders yesterday bowed to American Labor Party pressure and named Assemblyman Harold Stevens as the first Negro candidate for a General Sessions judgeship. The announcement was made by Carmine G. De Sapio, Tammany leader following a meeting of the executive committee at 331 Madison Ave.

At the same time, however, the Negro people were deprived of another Democratic nomination when De Sapio named O. V. Moresca, Assistant U. S. Attorney, to run in place of Stevens for Assembly in the 13th A. D. in the heart of Harlem.

The American Labor Party first raised the issue of a Negro general sessions judge some months ago. It declared it would name its own candidate and enter him in the Democratic primary if one of the major parties didn't name a Negro. The ALP campaign had wide political effect among the Negro people.

Yesterday Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman, declared: "We forced Tammany to nominate a Negro for General Sessions." Democratic refusal to name another Negro to replace Stevens, he charged, "is in keeping with Tammany and Mayor O'Dwyer's program."

"They name one Negro and take away another," he declared. In other words they're still using the old quota system which we still intend to break down."

Marcantonio said the ALP will not oppose Stevens.

"We have fought successfully for the principle of Negro representation," he declared. Official ALP action will come later in the week, he said, after the Republicans make known their action on the judgeships today (Thursday).

De Sapio also made it known that Tammany has ruled that "each designee for nomination of the Democratic Party shall agree in writing not to accept the designation of the American Labor Party."

The other three General Ses-

sions candidates announced are Saul S. Streit to succeed himself; Louis J. Capozzoli, now serving as City Court Judge, and Edward J. McCullen also a City Court Judge.

Tammany's chicanery is evident, too, in the fact that it renominated State Senator Harold Panken in the 21st SD, and Joseph Zaretsky, in the 23rd SD, both white candidates, from districts with heavy Negro populations. It had been hoped that in Panken's district, the Democrats would name a Negro, inasmuch as the Republicans had already nominated the Negro attorney, Joseph Bailey, secretary to Judge Rivers.

If Tammany were sincere about electing a Negro to the State Senate it would have endorsed Bailey.

2 U. S. Reporters Captured at Suwon

The Korean People's Democratic Republic radio said yesterday that United Press staff correspondent Peter Kalischer and Associated Press staff correspondent Tom Lambert had been captured on the Suwon front, the United Press reported last night.

Meeting on Korea

"Korea, The Far East and World Peace" is the subject of a meeting to be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Capitol, Peace Information Center announced yesterday.

Israel Epstein, author of "The Unfinished Revolution in China," and Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, will discuss the relation of the war in Korea to the struggle of the Asian peoples for liberation from colonialism.

John McManus, of the National Guardian and former president of the New York Newspaper Guild, will act as chairman.

3 Workmen's Benefit Committeemen Sign

Despite the efforts of the officials of the Workmen's Benefit Fund to prevent a member from collecting signatures for peace at their Bronx picnic this week, the peace crusader persisted and signed up three of the picnic committeemen.

The worker for peace, a member of Furniture Makers 78-B for 40 years, reported that Joe Fisher, district chairman of the Bronx, demanded he stop the collection of names. "It's politics," Fisher said, and threatened to eject the peace worker from the premises. The latter demanded to talk to the picnic committee. When Fisher and Fred Michael, a national organizer of the Fund, refused, the peace crusader sought the members out himself, and got three to sign.

Oklahoma Demos to Hold Senate Runoff

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5.—Rep. Mike Monroney held a slight lead over veteran Sen. Elmer Thomas today, but a runoff primary will be held July 25 to determine who is Oklahoma's Democratic Senatorial nominee. The Rev. William H. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City, won the Republican Senatorial nomination.

Hold Negro Youth in Shooting Despite Evidence to Contrary

Police yesterday continued to hold a Negro youth for the shooting of a baseball fan at the Polo Grounds Tuesday although a ballistics test established that the fatal bullet could not have been fired from the youth's .22 caliber rifle. The ballistics test showed that the victim, Bernard L. Doyle, 58, Fairview, N. J., was killed by a .45 caliber bullet.

The 14-year-old youth, Howard M. Peebles, was taken into custody by police after a search of homes surrounding the Polo Grounds. The police said they found two .22 caliber rifles and one .22 caliber pistol in the apartment, plus several empty .22 caliber shells on the roof of the building. Peebles lives in an apartment overlooking the Polo Grounds, about 750 feet from the bleacher seat in which Doyle died. A .45 caliber bullet would probably come from a pistol which ordinarily does not have an effective range of 750 feet.

Peebles was arrested with his great aunt, Mrs. Marie Bell, 63, with whom he lives, on suspicion of firing the bullet which struck Doyle. Both were held for violation of the Sullivan Law.

CHINA WORKERS RALLY FOR PEACE



PEKING WORKERS, liberated from oppression and illiteracy, gather after work to demonstrate their firm desire for a permanent peace to be able to complete reconstruction of their homeland.

Mexico Rally Urges Amnesty For Political Prisoners in U. S.

By A. B. Magill

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—

"In your figure we see the stature of the people."

"In your voice we gather the invincible seed."

"Towards peace we march with you and with your people. From prison shines forth the flag of your face."

"We watch for the footsteps of every jailer."

"We grow each day with your example."

"We shall be numerous as all the earth."

"We shall be strong as the infinite ocean."

"Today's prison shall become our victory!"

These concluding words of a poem addressed to Howard Fast by Pablo Neruda, greatest poet of Latin America, sounded the keynote of a stirring protest meeting of Mexican workers and intellectuals Sunday. The meeting, which packed the hall of the telephone workers' union, denounced the imprisonment of Fast, Dr. Edward K. Barsky and the other leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, the Hollywood writers, John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party.

Completed only a few hours before the meeting, the poem of Neruda, himself hounded out of his native Chile by the puppets of American imperialism, marked the high point. When the poet and former Communist senator finished reading, he was greeted by a stormy standing ovation and shouts of "Long live the North American people!" "Long live the people of Chile!"

Speakers included Jose Manicador, veteran Mexican novelist and president of the Federation of Organizations for Aid to the Spanish Republic; the poet, Efraim Huerto; Xavier Guerrero, noted Mexican painter; Dr. Manuel Marquez, refugee Spanish scientist, and Ralph Roeder, American

writer, author of "Juarez and His Mexico," "The Man of the Renaissance" and other books.

The speakers branded the imprisonments and persecutions as fascist tactics designed to silence all opposition to the war drive of Yankee imperialism. In the same spirit was a message from Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers, which was read in his absence by Enrique Ramirez y Ramirez, organization secretary of the Partido Popular (Popular Party).

Gabriel Figueroa, Mexico's ace movie camera man, winner of several international awards, was chairman of the presidium of the meeting. The speakers were introduced by Adelina Zendejas, member of the editorial staff of the leading weekly, Tiempo. In the presidium, besides Figueroa and the speakers, were Dr. Carlos

Noble, general secretary of the Mexican Committee for Peace; Prof. Jose Godoy, former Chilean deputy; Miguel Suiaranan, Spanish refugee writer; Dionisio Encina, general secretary of the Mexican Communist Party; Jose Morera, secretary of the Confederation of Latin American Workers; Angel Bassols, geographer, and Manuel Terrazas, director of the Communist paper, La Voz de Mexico.

The meeting voted to send the following wire to President Truman:

"Mexican workers and intellectuals gathered at great meeting protest persecution and imprisonment of Edward K. Barsky, Eugene Dennis, Howard Fast, Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson and other victims of repression. Demand freedom and guarantees for thinkers who honor North American people. Mexican people recognize in them loyal friends and outstanding fighters for peace."

Ask O'D to Fill Stuyvesant Town Vacancies With Negro Families

The New York City Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Councils yesterday asked Mayor O'Dwyer to make sure that the next 100 vacancies in Stuyvesant Town "be given to Negro families as evidence of good faith."

A letter by Sol Saltz, executive secretary of the Councils, to the Mayor took note of the Mayor's promise to appoint a committee to meet with Frederick H. Ecker, president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. on the firm's jmcrow policies.

O'Dwyer's proposal was made last week when it appeared certain that the City Council would be forced by popular pressure to pass a resolution condemning Met bias in Stuyvesant Town. O'Dwyer persuaded Councilmen Earl Brown and Stanley Isaacs, the resolution's sponsors, to withdraw it on the pledge he would arrange a meeting with Ecker.

Saltz urged that a member of the Town and Village Tenants Committee Against Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town sit on the committee to see Ecker. The Tenants' group has conducted a vigorous fight against the Met's policies.

"Needless to say," said Saltz, "all New York tenants are vitally concerned with the outcome of this meeting and hopefully look forward to speedy results that will erase this blot from our city record."

The only possible solution to the Stuyvesant Town situation, said the tenant leader, "is that every applicant be given full and equal consideration and that the next 100 vacancies in Stuyvesant

Town be given Negro families as evidence of good faith."

He also asked that the committee take up the question of the 30 Stuyvesant Town tenants who have been refused leases because they have been fighting against housing discrimination.

"We strongly urge that this point be added to the agenda for the meeting and that guarantees be made that there be no recriminations and no evictions, Saltz declared.



Daily Worker

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday by the Freedom of the Press Co., Inc., 20 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7504. Registered as second class matter Oct. 25, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Except Bahamas, Brazil, Canada and Foreign) 3 mos. 3 mos. 1 year Daily Worker & the Worker \$1.25 \$2.75 \$12.00 Daily Worker only .50 1.25 5.00 (Domestic and Foreign) 3 mos. 3 mos. 1 year Daily Worker & the Worker \$1.00 \$2.00 \$10.00 Daily Worker only .40 1.00 4.00 (Domestic and Foreign)

Use Korea War to Hike Food Prices



JEANNE PRIOR COLE, wife of Lester Cole, one of the Hollywood Ten, imprisoned for their stand in defense of constitutional liberties before the J. Parnell Thomas Committee, addresses the Salute to the Ten dinner given by the Los Angeles community. At speakers' table are, left to right: Frances Chaney Lardner, wife of Ring Lardner, Jr.; Dr. Thomas I. Emerson, professor of law at Yale; Cleo Trumbo, wife of Dalton Trumbo; the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, minister of the Los Angeles First Unitarian Church and chairman of the dinner; Howard Koch, chairman of the Hollywood Arts, Sciences and Professions Council; Jean Porter Dmytryk, wife of Edward Dmytryk, and Charles Katz, one of the attorneys for the Hollywood Ten.

POST WRITER ADMITS ALL KOREA OPPOSES INVASION

The Korean people are united behind the Liberation Armies from the North and are hostile to the American troops sent there by Truman's interventionist order, the New York Post's Far East expert, Harold R. Isaacs, admitted yesterday.

Isaacs' article gave the lie to the Post's own editorial line of support to the police-state regime of Syngman Rhee and the Truman attack on Korea as an act to defend "democracy."

Isaacs declared that the U. S. has "much more reason to count on general Korean hostility than on heroic support." He admitted that "South Korean civilians have been infinitely harder hit by the American action so far" than by their fellow-Koreans from the north.

The South Korean government was an "unpopular one in the election held only four weeks ago," Isaacs said, "the regime of President Syngman Rhee was decisively repudiated."

Isaacs declared that the guerrilla movements in South Korea "could have operated only with a considerable measure of popular support," and he acknowledged the "intense desire of all Koreans for reunification of their dismembered country."

To top this story, bristling with exposure of the imperialist nature of the Truman attack on Korea, and with evidence of the Korean people's awareness of their real enemy, the Post concocted the dis-

honest headline: "S. Koreans Don't Know Why Help Has Come."

(In late editions the Post indicated its own awareness of the phoniness of this headline by dropping it. The new one complained: "Weak S. Korean Regime Hampers GIs at Front.")

But Isaacs made clear that "if in China during the Japanese war the Americans had a friendly population on their side, this is by no means the case now in Korea."

He concludes: "Even if the war remains localized, even a victory won in due course will be a temporary one, and such a victory will not be easily won."

Seattle Radio Union Assails Curran Sellout

SEATTLE, July 5.—The National Maritime Union settlement engineered by Joseph Curran, NMU president, was denounced in a motion adopted by the Seattle branch of the CIO American Radio Association here. The marine radiomen branded the settlement, which gives the hiring hall away and permits hiring off the dock, "unacceptable" to their union.

The ARA is led nationally by a rightwing clique that is in league with Curran.

Six Profiteers Doomed in Poland

WARSAW, July 5 (UP). — Six persons were sentenced to death yesterday for being members of an underground profiteering ring.

Mapan Hits Ben Gurion's Stand on Korea

The United Workers Party in Israel (Mapam) as well as the Communist Party, and members of the former Stern group have condemned the action of Israel's premier David Ben Gurion in supporting the U.S. invasion of Korea. Their stand was made known in the parliament (Knesset) on Tuesday. The Social Democratic Mapai and the right wing parties supported Ben Gurion. There were 19 votes against supporting the invasion of Korea and 79 in favor.

Itzhak Ben Ahron, spokesman for Mapam, declared that the interests of the Jewish people all over the world were injured, and not only Israel's prestige, by this support of an act of military intervention. Meir Vilner, spokesman for the Communist Party, said Ben Gurion's action was the biggest mistake of the government's entire two-year history.

Spokesmen for the government claimed that their action did not mean they were altering their "neutral" stand in world affairs, and they were still friendly with both the U.S. and the USSR.

Truman's war on Korea sent the wholesale prices of food soaring this week. The prices of 17 foods jumped, including those of such staples as milk, sugar, fruit, meat and bread, according to the Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index. The index this week zoomed 15 cents to \$6.19, the highest since Dec. 28, 1948. The index is based on the prices of 31 foods used generally.

Turn in Peace Petitions Tonight

New Yorkers will turn in tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. to the Labor Conference for Peace scores of thousands of signatures to ban the A-Bomb. The "Harvest for Peace" at 13 Astor Pl., 5th floor, marks the ending of the second stage of the Peace Petition drive which winds up in late September.

Marcel Scherer, leader of the labor group of peace, said this will be the reply to Truman and those who want to drop the A-bomb for World War III. Trade unionists, particularly will show up to hand in the filled petitions. Prizes will be awarded the leading peace crusaders.

Balk New Move to Jail 'Scottsboro Boy'

By William Allan

DETROIT, July 5.—Local police who sought a warrant for the arrest of Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Scottsboro frameup victims, were refused it by the Wayne County prosecutor's office here. The prosecutor's office said the cops had no basis to seek a warrant.

A query to Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams' office in Lansing today revealed that no request has yet been made for Patterson's extradition.

Civil Rights Congress secretary Jack Raskin urged there be no let-up on letters and wires to Gov. Williams, because the Alabama deputies, who are reported here, may be waiting the opportunity to seize Patterson on any pretense.

Some 900 have already signed petitions demanding Patterson's freedom.

Patterson, who is out on \$5,000 bail, is due to appear in a Federal Court July 13.

A trade union delegation, headed by William Hood, recording secretary of Ford Local 800, will visit Gov. Williams tomorrow to demand that the governor refuse to sign extradition papers if they are presented to him.

Arrest 5 in Cannery Strike

ALBION, N. Y., July 5 (UP).—Five striking members of Local 34, AFL Meat and Cannery Workers Union, awaited a hearing on trespassing charges today after being arrested at the Birdseye-Snyder plant, a division of General Foods.

The men, part of 250 workers on strike at the plant since June 9 were released in bail yesterday during arraignment before a police justice. A hearing was set for Saturday.

The union seeks wage increases and a closed shop. The plant is the largest tomato processor in the nation.

Dems Delay Action on GOP Bid on Mundt Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Democratic Policy Committee failed to reach any decision on the demand of the GOP for immediate Senate action on the Mundt Bill, Senate majority leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill) said today.

Lucas sought to minimize the possibility of Senate action on the Mundt bill when interviewed by reporters following a two-hour meeting of the policy committee. Asked specifically if the Democrats rejected the Republican demand, Lucas said no. He said the Democratic policy committee "did not discuss it very much."

Lucas announced that on Mon-

day he will file in the Senate a cloture petition on FEPC. The vote on cloture will be held next Wednesday, he said.

The Senate leader maintained that the administration still aims at Aug. 1 either to recess or adjourn Congress.

The Senate schedule, as outlined by Lucas, includes all of next week on the omnibus appropriations bill (except for the FEPC cloture vote) and all of the following week on the new tax bill.

Observers here pointed out that this will leave a gap of two weeks between completion of work on the tax bill and Aug. 1. Thus despite Lucas' suggestion that action on the Mundt bill was improbable, it was believed that the danger of a sneak play on the Mundt bill was serious.

Lucas said that bringing the Mundt bill to the floor would "create a tremendous amount of debate." Those senators who want to leave Washington Aug. 1 will probably oppose considering the Mundt bill at this session, he said.

2 Face Jail for Fighting Frameup of Negro

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—Two men face jail sentences of 20 days and fines of \$200 each for the "crime" of fighting to prevent the legal lynching of a Negro. Homer B. Chase, Communist Party leader in Georgia, and Jim R. Kamm, former Emory University student, and publicity director of the Henderson Defense Committee, were given the sentences by Judge Samuel J. Boykin in Carroll Superior Court. They were charged with contempt of court for issuing leaflets appealing for justice for Clarence Henderson, young Negro farmer now under death sentence.

Chase spent 10 days in the Carroll County jail before bail could be arranged pending an appeal. These 10 days do not apply to the 20-day sentence should the appeal fail.

The contempt of court attacks

on the Henderson Defense Committee started on April 15, when attorneys E. E. Moore and S. S. Robinson, Barney Rutledge and Rev. B. J. Johnson, all Negroes, and Rev. George Wananmaker were brought to trial before Judge Boykin, who had sentenced Henderson to death.

Judge Boykin took the names of Atlanta citizens who were spectators in the courtroom and added their names to the contempt citation. They were Irvin Daniel, Negro treasurer of the committee, Mrs. Baby Edward, and William Porter, Negro members of the

Committee and Kamm. A separate citation was made against Chase for a Communist Party leaflet on the Henderson case.

Four of the defendants were sentenced by Judge Boykin on June 17, sentence for one was postponed, and the others were

Need Funds for Georgia Appeal

ATLANTA, July 5.—Funds are needed to appeal the sentences of Homer Chase and Jim R. Kamm. Contributions should be sent to Homer Chase, P. O. Box 4836, Atlanta, Ga. and for Kamm to the Henderson Defense Committee, 2104 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

released after a lecture by the judge.

Daniel and Rutledge were assessed fines of \$100 each or 20 days in jail. Decision on Rev. Wananmaker was postponed.

Samuel P. Shapiro, Civil Rights Congress attorney from New York, filed a demurrer insisting that the leaflets were privileged under the constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press, but Judge Boykin brushed the argument aside.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Dulles says we must all be prepared to pay a price because of Korea. Wall Street, for example, may have to drastically revise its profits upwards.

Reveal Rhee's Cops Murdered Korea Guerillas

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Top government officials have boasted in recent months that the puppet government of Syngman Rhee, at the command of the U. S. government, was murdering thousands of Korean liberation fighters. They made it clear that the biggest fear of the American imperialists was that the people of South Korea might revolt against the brutal dictatorship of the American imperialist stooge Syngman Rhee.

This was revealed in a study of hearings conducted by the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees, and the Senate Armed Services Committee. Testimony by the State Department and officials of the Economic Cooperation Administration showed that Rhee was doing the bidding of the U. S. government.

Official testimony of Dr. Arthur C. Bunce, chief of the ECA mission in Korea last March before the Senate Relations Committee, goes far to prove this.

Asked by Sen. Theodore Green (D-RI) whether "there is any reasonable expectation of attack on the part of the North Koreans," Dr. Bunce said:

"I should say that the North Korean army is not powerful enough to attack and beat the South Korean army.

"The North Korean army itself, I do not think, would consider attacking South Korea," Bunce told the committee last March 7.

Bunce dealt extensively with the brutal South Korean military attacks on South Koreans in the past two years. Bunce said that "over 50 percent" of the houses on the island of Cheju, to the south of Korea, were burned and ravaged by Rhee's police and army.

"There isn't a guerrilla anywhere on the island now," Bunce boasted.

In the Chiri Uan area, a mountainous region, "there were literally thousands and thousands of guerrillas," Bunce admitted. "They have all been cleaned out," he said. "Today there is hardly a guerrilla in all that area."

Bunce said secret plans were in motion to "eliminate" the last remaining group of guerrillas in the coal mining area along Korea's east coast. "We have plans," he said, "which I hardly think I can reveal to eliminate that group."

Dr. Edgar A. J. Johnson, director of the Korean division of ECA, inadvertently admitted that the U. S. was doing all in its power to enlarge Rhee's dictatorial control over the South Koreans.

In his testimony before the Sen-

ate Foreign Relations Committee on March 7, Johnson was asked by Chairman Tom Connally: "Why the necessity for this large army—North Korea?"

Johnson replied that "the Communist menace to the north" was one reason. "Of course, there is the matter of obtaining complete control over the south Korean population."

"You have a tremendous police force, too," Connally added.

"That is 5,000 men, yes sir," Johnson admitted. "But there are hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of villages in Korea."

U. S. Ambassador to Korea John J. Muccio told the committee of the use of more than \$56,000,000 worth of military equipment given to the South Korea puppets in 1949. "The Korea government," Muccio said, "has exhibited a willingness and ability to utilize this effectively."

"Internally the government is achieving increasingly favorable results in the vigorous campaign now being waged against Communist guerillas," Muccio said. "The fact that armed guerilla strength has been reduced from an estimated peak of 2,000 to 577 men from September, 1949, to April, 1950, and that more than 5,000 guerillas have been killed during the same period, may be taken as a measure of the success of army and police operations."

Johnson said "the U. S. intended only to sustain the population, frankly on an austerity level during the period of reconstruction."

This period of "austerity," he was forced to admit, has brought the Korean standard of living below the standard established during the seizure and occupation by Japanese forces. Inflation is rising, unemployment is very severe and is also increasing.



Denounce US Intervention As Threat to World Peace

SEATTLE, July 5.—President Truman answered the United Nations' "cease firing" plea with an order to open fire on the Korean people, it is declared by the Washington state Progressive Party, in warning that U. S. armed intervention is a serious threat to world peace.

Signed by L. C. Huntamer, chairman, and Thomas C. Rablitt, executive secretary, the Progressive Party's statement said that "the President's further illegal, unilateral order for the U. S. navy to come to the assistance of the corrupt dictator Chiang Kai-shek is an attempt to prevent the United Nations from resolving the Chinese question."

The Progressive Party pointed out that the "hot fruits" of the war orders is "furthering insecurity for America's youth whose future has just been turned over to the dictates of the Pres-

ident by a bi-partisan Congress elected on a demagogic peace platform.

"How vitally necessary it is that atomic weapons be outlawed and that the nation which first uses atomic weapons be declared an enemy of mankind and a war criminal is underlined by the President's dictatorial actions.

"Fortunately for the peace of the world other governments are not as eager to go to war as are Truman, MacArthur, Dulles and Johnson. Because of this there is yet time for the American people to elect congressmen who will work for peace through the United Nations, seek solution to differences between the major powers through negotiations, uphold the constitution by retaining in the hands of Congress the sole power to declare war and demand the absolute banning of atomic warfare."

CHINA WORKERS RALLY FOR PEACE



PEKING WORKERS, liberated from oppression and illiteracy, gather after work to demonstrate their firm desire for a permanent peace to be able to complete reconstruction of their homeland.

Mexico Rally Urges Amnesty For Political Prisoners in U. S.

By A. B. Magill

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—"In your figure we see the stature of the people."

"In your voice we gather the invincible seed."

"Towards peace we march with you and with your people. From prison shines forth the flag of your face."

"We watch for the footsteps of every jailer."

"We grow each day with your example."

"We shall be numerous as all the earth. We shall be strong as the infinite ocean."

"Today's prison shall become our victory!"

These concluding words of a poem addressed to Howard Fast by Pablo Neruda, greatest poet of Latin America, sounded the keynote of a stirring protest meeting of Mexican workers and intellectuals Sunday. The meeting, which packed the hall of the telephone workers' union, denounced the imprisonment of Fast, Dr. Edward K. Barsky and the other leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, the Hollywood writers, John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party.

Completed only a few hours before the meeting, the poem of Neruda, himself hounded out of his native Chile by the puppets of American imperialism, marked the high point. When the poet and former Communist senator finished reading, he was greeted by a stormy standing ovation and shouts of "Long live the North American people!" "Long live the people of Chile!"

Speakers included Jose Mancisidor, veteran Mexican novelist and president of the Federation of Organizations for Aid to the Span-

ish Republic; the poet, Efraim Huerto; Xavier Guerrero, noted Mexican painter; Dr. Manuel Marquez, refugee Spanish scientist, and Ralph Roeder, American writer, author of "Juarez and His Mexico," "The Man of the Renaissance" and other books.

The speakers branded the imprisonments and persecutions as fascist tactics designed to silence all opposition to the war drive of Yankee imperialism. In the same spirit was a message from Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers, which was read in his absence by Enrique Ramirez y Ramirez, organization secretary of the Partido Popular (Popular Party).

Gabriel Figueroa, Mexico's ace movie camera man, winner of several international awards, was chairman of the presidium of the meeting. The speakers were introduced by Adelina Zendejas, member of the editorial staff of the leading weekly, Tiempo. In

the presidium, besides Figueroa and the speakers, were Dr. Carlos Noble, general secretary of the Mexican Committee for Peace; Prof. Jose Godoy, former Chilean deputy; Miguel Surinanan, Spanish refugee writer; Dionisio Encina, general secretary of the Mexican Communist Party; Jose Morera, secretary of the Confederation of Latin American Workers; Angel Bassols, geographer, and Manuel Terrazas, director of the Communist paper, La Voz de Mexico.

The meeting voted to send the following wire to President Truman:

"Mexican workers and intellectuals gathered at great meeting protest persecution and imprisonment of Edward K. Barsky, Eugene Dennis, Howard Fast, Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson and other victims of repression. Demand freedom and guarantees for thinkers who honor North American people. Mexican people recognize in them loyal friends and outstanding fighters for peace."

3 Workmen's Benefit Committeemen Sign

Despite the efforts of the officials of the Workmen's Benefit Fund to prevent a member from collecting signatures for peace at their Bronx picnic this week, the peace crusader persisted and signed up three of the picnic committeemen.

The worker for peace, a member of Furniture Makers 76-B for 40 years, reported that Joe Fisher, district chairman of the Bronx, demanded he stop the collection of names. "It's politics," Fisher said, and threatened to eject the peace worker from the premises. The latter demanded to talk to the picnic committee. When Fisher and Fred Michael, a national organizer of the Fund, refused, the peace crusader sought the members out himself, and got three to sign.

Nowak to Run for Congress At Request of Ford Unionists

DETROIT, July 5.—Former State Senator Stanley Nowak, at the request of a group of leaders of Ford Local 600, UAW-CIO filed this week to run for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the 16th Congressional District.

Nowak, as he filed his petitions signed by thousands of people, said: "If elected to Congress I shall work for peace, as I consider that the paramount issue facing the nation and the whole

world today. I shall oppose interference into internal affairs of other countries, particularly the colonial nations that are now struggling for independence."

The Ford union leaders who asked him to run were Pat Rice, Walter Quillico, John Orr, Paul Boatin, William H. Johnson, George La Marque, Art Speed, John Poole, Lock. They are all members of the executive board.

Oklahoma Demos to Hold Senate Runoff

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5 (UP).—Rep. Mike Monroney held a slight lead over veteran Sen. Elmer Thomas today, but a runoff primary will be held July 25 to determine who is Oklahoma's Democratic Senatorial nominee.

The Rev. William H. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church in Oklahoma City, won the Republican Senatorial nomination.

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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday by the Freedom of the Press Co., Inc., 20 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7261. Registered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1951, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Montreal, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
5 mos. \$3.00, 1 year \$5.00
Daily Worker & The Worker \$2.75, \$5.25, \$12.00
Daily Worker Only 1.50, 2.75, 5.00
(In Advance)
Single Copies 10c
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Brewery Unionists Protest Gangup On Marcantonio

Six official delegates from the CIO United Brewery Workers have protested the resolution to defeat Rep. Vito Marcantonio which was steamrollered through the recent AFL-CIO political action conference. The six delegates to the conference from Local 69 made their protest public in an open letter to all members of the union, published in the current edition of *On Tap*, official publication of the Brewery Joint Local Executive Board.

The delegates wrote that the resolution was announced without prior notice. "We hurriedly looked through our magazine (a booklet containing the labor records of Congressmen)," they wrote, "telling us how this Congressman voted on the labor bills, and found he had voted in favor of labor on every issue."

"We wondered," they went on, "if our labor leaders were giving us the same kind of doubletalk you get from the newspapers today."

If they are, we must confess the lights are growing dim for the future of the labor movement."

The six also condemned the redbaiting of a delegate from AFL Jewelry Workers Local 1 who rose at the meeting to ask how the resolution could be squared with Marcantonio's labor record.

The redbaiting of the Jewelry worker, they wrote "opened our eyes wide to the fact that the accusing finger that is being pointed today can fall on us next. We know it is the cry of the times but let's hope our labor leaders know where to draw the line."

The letter was signed by Edward Siegmund, Peter Hoenes, George Fleiderer, Frank Trampusch, Charles Weber and Leon Straus.

Lincoln Vets Denounce Truman Aid to Rhee Fascists

The deadly parallel between Hitler's intervention on the side of Franco fascism in Spain and Truman's aid to Rhee fascism in Korea was drawn yesterday by the men who fought fascism in Spain, the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

The veterans of the war for Spanish democracy and freedom recalled the report by Allen Raymond in the New York Herald Tribune in May, 1948:

"South Korea is obviously in the hands of Rightist groups bent on

rule as arbitrary as that of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain."

The Lincoln Brigade charged:

"Just as Franco was the creature of Hitler and Mussolini, so Syngman Rhee and his clique were forced upon the Korean people by American brass hats. Syngman Rhee and his junta have been clamoring for open war against the Korean people. They saw their power slipping despite their increasing use of terror."

'Hands Off Korea'-- Robeson, Davis Tell Rally



Paul Robeson, world peace leader, is shown in photo above addressing more than 1,500 Harlemites who protested U. S. intervention in Korea. The "Hands Off Korea" rally was held July 3, the eve of Independence Day at 125th Street and Lenox Avenue.

The rally was sponsored by the Council on African Affairs, the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, the Harlem Trade Union Council, and the Provisional Harlem Committee for Peace and Freedom.

"Negroes know what is happening in Korea," Robeson declared, "because the same thing is happening to our people in Africa. It has to

do with gold, and oil, and tin and other natural resources that the people of Korea, Africa and the West Indies and all other colonial people . . . have the right to do with as they choose. But the same men who own the cotton plantations in the South are determined to seize the riches of Korea and keep them."

Former Councilman Benjamin J. Davis was cheered when he said, "If Truman, Dulles, and MacArthur have ants in their pants, let them send troops to Mississippi and Georgia to fight the Ku Klux Klan." He accused the U. S. Government of "making war on the colored people of Asia to keep Wall Street profits rolling in."

Launch Drive to Free Hollywood 10

The Committee to Free the Hollywood 10 yesterday announced the beginning of a nationwide campaign for the full pardon of the distinguished writers and motion picture creators sentenced to prison on the charge of contempt for Congress.

This action was taken following the imposition of prison sentences

and fines in the Washington federal court on Thursday, June 29, on Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Lester Cole, Edward Dmytryk, Ring Lardner, Jr. and Albert Maltz.

John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, are already serving prison sentences of one year on the same charge.

The committee said:

"The imposition of prison sentences and heavy fines on six more leading Hollywood writers and motion picture creators sharpened the developing crisis in American civil liberties to the point where it becomes the immediate concern of every patriotic American."

"The moral prestige of America will suffer irreparable damage in the eyes of the world by the spectacle of this nation imprisoning distinguished writers and artists for their courageous defense of basic American freedom as outlined by the United States Supreme Court in a recent and happier period."

WORLD OF LABOR, the column by George Morris, labor editor, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

State Department Is Eyeing Iran

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The State Department is seeking a pretext for stationing a substantial number of U. S. troops and war planes in Iran, it was indicated here. Sources

close to the State Department profess ignorance as to what is planned but all agree it would be wise "to keep your eye on Iran."

The Department has inspired several of its trusted columnists and syndicated writers to spread the "fact" that the Tudeh Democratic Party in Iran has recently grown stronger and that it is plotting the overthrow of the Teheran regime. These writers also try the old standby of calling the Tudeh party "Moscow-controlled"—although they make no effort to prove it—and suggest that any protesting Iranian oil worker or peasant would actually be a Red Army man in disguise.

They admit that corruption and incompetence prevail in Iran and there is no disposition to conceal the fact that the Shah differs hard-

ly at all from Chiang Kai-shek, Syngman Rhee or Bao Dai. This admission, in fact, is designed to strengthen the argument for intervention because under these conditions the army of the Shah could not be expected to hold out against the "Communists."

These fabrications are sinister because they are so obviously an attempt to justify in advance a stepped-up aggression against the Iranian people.

The State Department has announced it is sending as ambassador to Teheran our former envoy to Greece, Henry Grady. Unofficially it has been suggested that his Greek "experience," that is, the suppression of the Greek democratic forces—will be helpful

if a "similar situation" arises in Iran.

The Department makes no effort to conceal its satisfaction with the elevation of Gen. Haj Ali Razmara, army chief of staff, to the post of premier. Razmara is regarded as a "strong man" especially responsive to U. S. influence.

"He can be expected to crack down hard on the activities of the illegal Communist Tudeh party, which has grown bolder in recent months, and to follow a firm line in dealing with Russia," according to an American correspondent in Teheran.

"Experts" on Iran acknowledge that Razmara will function as a literal dictator but that is excused on the grounds that Iran was never "really democratic."

"The democratic process in Iran has been so corrupted into oligarchy that nothing can be accomplished by it for at least another generation," writes a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. "It is contended that democracy can be nothing but a farce so long as 80 percent of the people are illiterate, elections are swung by feudal landowners who can vote whole villages, and venality and nepotism are the rule, rather than the exception, in political life."

Razmara was the Iranian chief of staff who got the "credit" for suppressing the Azerbaijan autonomy movement in 1946.

A large group of Iranians demonstrating Sunday against the new premier were attacked by Razmara's police, according to dispatches from Teheran, and a number were injured.

If Razmara fulfills his avowed plan to impose a stronger censorship over the press and to suppress all dissent among the peo-

ple, it is possible his regime will meet vigorous open opposition.

The State Department will undoubtedly use this to argue that GI's and war planes are necessary to save Razmara, as it argued in the case of Syngman Rhee and Korea.

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Philly CRC Amnesty Rally July 13

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Amnesty for Eugene Dennis, Howard Fast and the other political and Negro victims of the Truman Administration's cold war jailing program will be demanded at a mass, citywide Freedom Rally, Thursday, July 13, at the Adelphi Hotel. The rally is sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress of Philadelphia.

Speakers include Rev. Richard Morford, chairman of the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship; Albert Kahn, president of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, and William L. Patterson, CRC national executive secretary. The rally will also demand freedom for Willie McGee and the Martinsville '7,' all facing the electric chair, and Fletcher Mills, sought by an Alabama lynch mob.

Chief Rabbi of Warsaw Signs Peace Pled

WARSAW.—The Chief Rabbi of Warsaw, Dr. Elkan Tennenbaum, has signed a peace appeal to bar the A-bomb.

Of Things to Come Can the UN Be Saved?

By John Pittman

IS THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION one of the first casualties of Wall Street's colonial war against the Korean people?

Clearly to estimate the extent of the injury done this organization when U. S. imperialism first attacked Korea and then invoked UN sanction for its unilateral and illegal action, it is necessary to see exactly what has happened. And this requires dispelling the fog of falsehoods with which the UN's recent actions have been shrouded by U. S. imperialist propaganda. Such, for instance, as Walter Lippmann's assertion that U. S. intervention against the Koreans has been "subordinate to and liquidated into the United Nations."

Lippmann stands the facts on their heads. It is not U. S. intervention which is "subordinate to" the UN, but vice versa. The United Nations has been turned by U. S. imperialism into an appendage of the Atlantic Alliance. The fiction that the UN is giving the orders, and the U. S. Government merely carrying them out has been built up painstakingly by Washington, because it suits the purpose of U. S. imperialism to cling as long as possible to the mask of legality. And Washington proposes to make use of the fiction again and again, as its actions increasingly flout all real codes of international behavior.

THIS INTENTION TO USE THE UN as sanction for more U. S. imperialist outrages is expressed by Lippmann with a sanctimonious sophistry more characteristic of Dulles or Truman. "The Truman Doctrine," writes Lippmann, "were it allowed to stand as an American commitment to defend by armed force South Korea and all the places like South Korea, would be a most dangerous military entanglement and an increasing political liability. But subordinate to and liquidated into the United Nations, as in the past 10 days, its good purposes could be separated from its rhetorical excesses."

Then, by the common wisdom and the concerted influence of many nations it may become possible to do in some measure what we, acting alone and in effect unilaterally, have so tragically failed to do in China and in South Korea."

In other words, as Lippmann sees it, by maintaining the fiction that it is acting in support of the United Nations, U. S. imperialism can undertake wars of colonial suppression in other Asian countries, in Africa and Latin America. A cynical calculation, revealing the depths to which capitalist morality has sunk.

THE METHODS BY WHICH U. S. IMPERIALISM subverted the United Nations and transformed it into a rubber stamp of imperialist policy, at least for the time being, are neither new nor unrecorded. By similar methods, British and French imperialism subverted the old League of Nations, turned it into an anti-Soviet alliance, the last ignoble act of which was to attempt to transform the war against Hitler into a war against the Soviet Union by organizing the international defense of Mannerheim's Finnish provocation.

It was easy for the United States to command a majority of votes among the member nations of the UN. The world's banker needed but to crack the creditor's whip, as it is now doing to Egypt because of that country's reluctance to support the Korean intervention, and the debtor countries jumped to obey. So U. S. imperialism from the very outset of the UN, in the San Francisco organizing conference, had a majority voting bloc. And this bloc it has used ever since as a steamroller for its own selfish aims.

Finally, in order to circumvent the veto power by which alone the Soviet Union was able to present its views in the UN, Washington used the method of lockout, also a tried and proven method of U. S. imperialism.

By organizing the UN rejection of the claims of the legitimate government of China to a permanent seat on the Security Council, U. S. imperialism locked out the Soviet Union. At the same time, it violated its agreement with the Soviet Union and imposed Yugoslavia on the Security Council, usurping Czechoslovakia's seat.

Can the UN be liberated from Washington's grip and restored to the purposes for which it was established? This will depend on the peace drive by the American people. It will depend on whether we are able to influence the UN to seat the representative of Peking, to demand the U. S. Government withdraw its troops from Korea. Clearly, the fate of the UN is in our hands.

VIRGIL

By Len Klein



Letters from Readers

45 Sign for Peace In Half Hour

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A group of us stopped at a New Jersey picnic ground at Lake Hopatcong for a couple of hours on the afternoon of July 4. Two young mothers in the group decided to see if they could get some signatures. Both had experienced some red-baiting and insults the past week and were a bit discouraged, but we thought we would like to see how many we could get now that the threat of an atomic war is a reality.

We had the best experience of our whole campaign. We got 45 signatures in half an hour and people told us they

were glad we were out. Only about 10 people we asked refused to sign. I thought I'd tell the paper, not because the total was a large one (we've gotten more when we've been out longer), but because I think some peace comrades have become a little discouraged and reluctant to continue at the pace we set.

Beaches, picnic grounds, parks, etc., are excellent places to collect signatures and the people are ready for us if we go to them. It would be a great tragedy for all of the American people if peace crusaders let themselves be bullied and intimidated by the press and radio hysteria into inertia. The people want peace. —N. B.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES registers the growing realization of Wall Street imperialism that its adventure in Korea is proving catastrophic. Uneasily attempting to dismiss the Soviet statement, and the Korean Republic's note to the UN, the Times calls the first one "devilishly clever," while the second has a "certain ring of passion about it." The two statements "might prove effective in Asia" because "nationalism, colonialism, imperialism are all powerful themes in that part of the world. . . . We have to prove it to the satisfaction of all Asia" that the U. S. is not acting for "purely imperialistic reasons," the Times says. Buried in the Times are two reasons why Truman can't prove it: One tiny story says South Koreans are fleeing Seoul, not because they fear the democratic North, but because they "fear U. S. bombing will make an inferno of the city of 2,000,000." The other tiny dispatch says Truman's war on Korea has won "enthusiastic approval" from fascist Spain.

THE COMPASS' Max Lerner says "the defeat at Suwon spells doom to the remnants of the South Korean Army. . . . It is obviously impossible for the U. S. Army to fill South Korea with its spare combat power, to station garrisons all over the country."

THE MIRROR calls for "something . . . like death" as a penalty against "Communists" who "sabotage our war effort." The pro-fascist gutter sheet means, by "Communists," all Americans who oppose war on Korea, want peace and say so.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE says the "one best preventive of war, from the American point of view, continues to be a readiness to fight for freedom whenever and wherever it is assailed." The Truman war on Korea is in behalf of a regime which even the Tribune called fascist. But dare we argue about such a petty point when U. S. Steel is stretching out for new super-profits?

Free Japanese Woman War Criminal

TOKYO, July 5 (UP).—The only Japanese woman convicted by a war crimes court was paroled from Sugamo prison today. Miss Shizuko Tabei, a 32-year-old nurse convicted of participating in the vivisection of captured American flyers, served four years of a five-year sentence and was released for good behavior.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

The CIO Takes Notice Of The Peace Petitions

THE NATIONAL CIO has for some weeks tried to ignore the World Peace Appeal and the movement to get millions of signatures for it. But with the signatures drive within the United States progressing on the second half of the first million, a sizable chunk of it from CIO members, something had to be said. So editor Allan L. Swim of the CIO News thought up an editorial and it begins:

"Nuts!" That just about reflects the level of the entire editorial in which Swim goes into the usual hackneyed and stupid description of the Soviet Union as the cause of every disturbance in this world, including Korea.

Swim either did not read the World Peace Appeal for which signatures are sought, or, not knowing how to meet it to suit his crowd of sabre rattlers in the labor movement, chose to dismiss it with "Nuts."

The pledge which tens of thousands of CIO members are signing, simply says:

"We demand the unconditional prohibition of the atomic weapon as a weapon of intimidation and mass extermination of human beings. We demand the institution of strict international control to enforce this. We shall consider as war criminal that government which first employs the atomic weapon against any country. We call upon all people of good will throughout the world to sign this appeal."

CAN SWIM POINT TO one word or thought in that statement that is objectionable to him or to anyone else in the CIO's leadership? If they do object, they apparently don't dare say so openly. Even the most hardbitten supporters of the CIO's rightwing don't want war, especially an atomic war.

Swim simply makes the claim that the peace movement favors the Soviet Union. He doesn't try to explain how. He relies on the current war hysteria to do the "convincing" for him. Some people are "convinced" that way, but the CIO has a high percentage of people who think for themselves.

The fact is that the number of signers throughout the world is well over the 100,000,000 mark. The Soviet Union is now beginning its drive for signatures. The leaders from Stalin to officials of unions or other organizations have already initiated the petitions with their own names. In China a similar drive is under way.

The bulk of the populations of the new democracies of eastern Europe signed. But especially significant are the many millions of signatures from Italy, France and other Western countries.

If Stalin and the other leaders of the socialist world are not afraid of tying themselves to the pledge along with tens of millions of their peoples, why are Truman, Philip Murray, William Green and others of their kind afraid to sign? There isn't the slightest partisanship in the pledge. "ANY" country that "first" uses the atomic bomb would be branded the war criminal.

FROM A READING of the American press one gathers that Americans are even more fearful of atomic warfare than the people of the USSR. Only people who think there is a chance to win by using it "first" want that "advantage" left open.

Inferentially, however, those who so stubbornly fight the peace petition campaign, admit the power in those signatures. That's why their papers editorialize against signing. That's why they got Walter Winchell to broadcast the threat the FBI will photograph the petitions.

The CIO's leaders are simply helping to drown out the cry for peace. They are delivering on the bargain they struck with the warmakers long ago. But the members struck no such bargain. They are signing and they will also demand that their organizations become a force for peace.

Incidentally, the CIO's official cartoonist "Coak" is doing his part. His cartoon in the July 3 issue lifts Hearst's traditional "Yellow Peril" character and puts a hammer and sickle on his arm. He is the image of the beastlike cartoon character that served to repress in Japan during World War II. He is now shown with a machine gun mowing down South Koreans. Not shown are U. S. bombers that are really scattering death. "Coak" apparently doesn't know that South Koreans look no different than the North Koreans. "Coak" is the same cartoonist who revived Hitler's well-known anti-Semitic portrayal of a Jew and labelled him "expelled unions."

COMING: Korea as a GI Saw It . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates
Editor
Milton Howard
Associate Editor
Alan Max
Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall
Washington Editor
Philip Bart
General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, July 6, 1950

Dulles' War at Home

REACTION HAS its long-sought alibi for cracking down on the American people. Labor-haters and profiteers now point sternly to the Korean crisis as their excuse.

Is this just a lucky break for the reactionaries? Not at all. The trigger was pulled against Korea by John Foster Dulles and General MacArthur to launch war against the American people's liberties no less than against the "inferior" colored peoples of Asia.

HERE ARE SOME LATEST SPECIMENS of what they are doing to the folks back home for the sake of their barbarous "police action" against Korea:

- A White House official tried to break the strike of the AFL Switchmen for a 40-hour week by bringing in the Korean war. Chairman of the National Mediation Board John Scott, Jr., sternly demanded that the AFL workers go back to their 48-hour week in the name of "patriotism." It never occurred to the White House official to demand that the railroad owners immediately give the men a 40-hour week in the name of patriotism.

THIS FORMULA OF CRACKING DOWN on labor's living standards in the name of murdering the Korean people is going to spread like wildfire.

- In fact it has begun. John Foster Dulles, ruthless labor-hater, and the man who went to Tokyo to light war fires in Korea, has just warned American labor that it is going to have to "pay a price" for his suicidal and barbarous colonial war against all of Asia.

What price? First, the loss of liberty. Second, a steep drop in diet, working conditions, and standard of life. It is no secret that the M-Day war plan already drawn up by the Cold War maniacs provides for an immediate 20 percent drop in labor's real wages. Also, it calls for a labor draft in which every civilian will be forced to work where the generals tell him to. At wages determined by the bankers and corporation executives in uniform.

- The Navy is using the Korean war to crack down on the Longshoremen's Union in Seattle. It demands the weeding out of "security risks" among the workingmen. What is a "security risk"? A man who opposes war, or who ever showed any guts in defending decency, democracy, Negro rights or the rights of labor.

These are straws in the wind.

This is John Foster Dulles' war against American Labor no less than Korean labor and Korean independence.

A just war for freedom would not require smashing Labor's rights and living standards while opening up a field day for profiteers, Big Brass, and labor-hating reactionaries.

For its own sake, for America's sake, labor must cry out to the reactionaries and generals: "Korea for the Koreans. Keep America at peace by withdrawing all outside troops from Korea."

Bullying Our Nice Kids

AMERICA'S KIDS WERE WARNED by Gen. Eisenhower the other day.

He told the nice Boy Scout kids sitting on the lawn before him at Valley Forge that if any one of them "embraces Communism or its purposes, he thereby becomes an enemy of America."

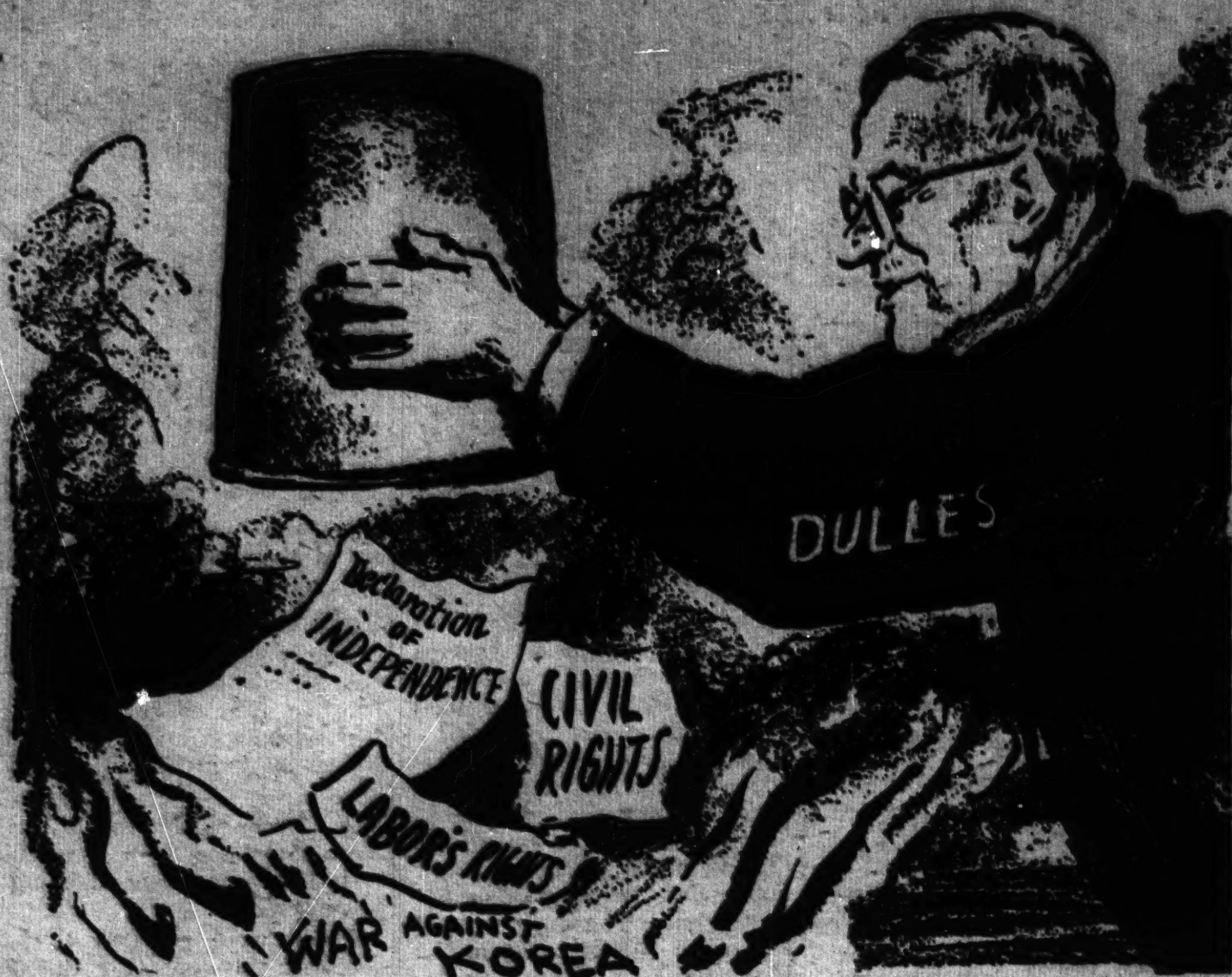
What "Communist purposes"? First of all, peace. Second, the advance of labor to higher wages, better conditions, and finally to the ownership of the industries labor created.

In short, Eisenhower was telling America's kids to root for war—or else. He was giving our kids a taste of the Mundt Bill, and what it will do to our country. It will mark the end of the U. S. Constitution and the birth of a police state here.

Eisenhower denounced any "alliance with the forces of dictatorship or Communist enslavement." But aren't we allying ourselves with the revived Nazis of West Germany? Didn't the fascist dictator of Argentina, Peron, just hail our attack on Korea? Isn't the Mundt Bill an act of political dictatorship, wiping out all right to oppose the war as "treason"?

Finally, does Eisenhower now regret that we had a war alliance with the Soviet Union against the fascist Axis? This alliance saved our country from the Pearl Harbor criminals who are now our "friends" against Korea. Eisenhower was bullying the nice kids. But Americans don't go for that. They will fight for the right to speak out against war.

By Fred Ellis



Lincoln Too Opposed Unjust Wars By U. S.

By Joseph North

THOSE WHO PROFIT BY imperialist wars and mint gold from the blood of our sons are no mean hands at rewriting history to conceal their crimes. How many today know, as our Administration threatens prison for all who denounce our interven-

tion in Korea that a young congressman from Illinois named Abraham Lincoln rose to his lanky six-foot-four time and again in Congress to denounce the invasion of Mexico in 1847. Who, he asked, plotted it? Who does it serve beside the slaveowners who want more territory that will belong to slavery? His questions bring to mind a latter-day Congressman, Vito Marcantonio, who asked similar questions the other day in Congress.

It is hard to discover these truths in today's history books, scoured as they are by the National Association of Manufacturers. How many know that Ulysses S. Grant opposed the rapacious Mexican war as "one of the most unjust in history"? Or that Mark Twain refused to plunge after the imperialist chariot into the hopped up aggression against Spain in 1898. Or that Peter Finley Dunne's Mr. Dooley scorned the Rough Rider fable of the war that annexed Puerto Rico, grabbed the Philippines and transformed Cuba into a sugar plantation for the Wall St. interests.

Few Americans, unfortunately, know these truths. They have been buried in the mouldy archives since the Robber Barons stole our history as they fished our oil, our coal, our every natural resource.

WE OF LABOR know that the great Eugene Debs went to jail on a 10-year sentence under the Espionage Act for opposing the imperialist war of 1914-1918. And we know that world protest freed him within two years. We know that other stalwart Gene—Eugene Dennis—is in prison today because he denounced the preparations for World War III.

But too few know that our history counts many such strong voices who cited, as Carl Schurz did: "My country, right or wrong: when right, to keep her right; when wrong, to set her right." And they braved the contumely, the scorn, the gaping prison doors to speak their mind.

How many times was Jefferson called an agent of Paris because he opposed war against the young revolutionary country of France? Lincoln, elected to

his first term as representative, pursued a true patriotism in the interest of the American people when he braved the roar of the slaveowners and the privileged to speak for peace while the armies marched on Mexico. "You will never be reelected" the angry party bosses warned. History proved who was in the right.

NOR WAS LINCOLN alone when he rose against the unjust war on Mexico. Sen. Corwin, of Ohio, defied the presidential party.

His colleague in the House, Joshua R. Giddings condemned the aggression as "a war against an unoffending people, without adequate or just cause, for the purpose of conquest; with the design of extending slavery; in violation of the Constitution, against the dictates of the age in which we live, and the precepts of the religion which we profess. I will lend it no aid, no support whatever."

"I will not," he continued in magnificent wrath, "bathe my hands in the blood of the people of Mexico, nor will I participate in the guilt of those murders which have been and will hereafter be committed by our army there. For these reasons," he concluded, "I shall vote against the bill under consideration and all others calculated to support the war."

There were others, not a few. New England was a hotbed of resistance to the slaveowners war and condemned President Polk's measures. The Massachusetts legislature overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to appropriate funds in aid of a regiment raised by Caleb Cushing. Meetings of protest against the war were held in Faneuil Hall, Boston.

AND THE TRUE patriots of the time met the same kind of invective we hear today when voices are raised against the intervention in Korea. Stephen A. Douglas, who was defeated later by Lincoln, cried for blood. "All such," he said of those who opposed the Mexican war, "are traitors in their hearts; and would to God that they would commit such overt acts for which they could be dealt with accord-

ing to their resorts." James Russell Lowell, beloved author of the Biglow Papers, barely escaped jail on sedition charges.

So, too, when McKinley dreamed his dream of "manifest destiny" and plunged the nation into an imperialist war against Spain. Peter Finley Dunne's Mr. Dooley discoursed ironically on imperialism in the Philippines, "iradysin' civilization," selling shirts to the "natives in-neighboring Chinee"—"with a holy purpose in our hearts, th' flag over our heads, an' th' inspired wurrd iv A. Jeremiah Beveridge in our ears." Beveridge, the polished apologist for thieving imperialism.

SO IT WAS during World War I. Then, as now, the Department of Justice set more than 200,000 to the work of watching neighbors. Then as now they noted every bit of prattle and reported their "findings" to Washington to be filed in the fat dossiers on multitudes of citizens.

Then, too, workers were hounded, teachers fired, professors expelled on evidence that couldn't convict a jay-walker normally. Then, as now the University of Columbia—without benefit of the great "educator" Gen. Eisenhower—took the lead. "It is very difficult to discharge professors once employed," said A. Barton Hepburn, a banker on its board of trustees.

"They make common cause and howl about academic freedom," he complained. "We have had trouble along this line in Columbia where they taught sedition and disloyalty and that enabled us to get rid of eight or 10 at the time." The records show that clergymen were unfrocked and sent to prison for, as one historian says, "over-emphasizing the Sermon on the Mount."

Even in the '20's Wall Street had not succeeded in concealing its identity and many a shrewd eye could conceal the rogue wrapped up in the flag. In those days the sentiment of many was expressed by the cowboy philosopher Will Rogers who asked on the stage when he heard that Coolidge had re-

(Continued on Page 8)



by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
Member, National Committee, Communist Party

Youth of England Declare 'No More War'

I HAVE RECEIVED the main report to the recent Young Communist League Congress of England, made by its secretary, Bill Brooks. You will remember Brooks was the vigorous candidate against Winston Churchill. He described his generation as follows:

"We are young people who have spent our childhood in the atmosphere of bombed cities. Many of us spent the best years of our lives in uniform on the battlefields. The two wars in this country have cost youth dear."

He described Hiroshima in terms of Manchester, Glasgow or London, and how the warmongers of America and Britain try to manufacture incidents to justify aggression where the bomb could be used again. He said:

"What would happen if the Soviet Union sent an armed plane over the British coast? It would be denounced as unprovoked aggression. Yet that is what the American authorities did in the Baltic. The headlines of every capitalist paper screamed, not against the aggression but against the Soviet authorities. The stage was set for war. Only the strength and calmness of the Soviet Union saved the day."

He described the growing peace camp, and yet, he said, there is danger of war, because:

"The warmongers dare not delay. Their world is in crisis and is moving into the greatest economic slump in history. They are doomed, and, with disaster staring them in the face, they are preparing to unleash horror in the world, in a desperate effort to retain their power and privilege. They fear every moment of peace, for, with every day of peaceful construction, the Socialist countries grow stronger and more prosperous. Every day more people enter the ranks of the fighters for peace. That is why that bloodthirsty old man Churchill dreams of smashing the Soviet Union with the atom bomb."

"WHO HAS threatened us? There is only peace and friendship talked by Stalin. It is not Stalin but Truman who boasts that he gave the order to drop the atom bomb and would do so again. What a shameful farce it is to plan the evacuation of five million school children and at the same time allow the Americans to store atom bombs here and turn Britain into a giant airfield for American bombers."

"Malaya is thousands of miles away. The Malaysians have neither a navy nor an air force. They fought the Japanese, and their leaders were feted in London at the Victory Parade in 1946. Today their homes are burned down and British planes machine-gun their villages. Does anyone seriously suggest that the Malayan people are threatening Britain?"

"Are the American imperialists defending Britain or attacking us? We are an occupied country with 10,000 foreign troops on our soil. They are Americans, not Russians. War materials from across the Atlantic arrive at our ports. We are bound hand and foot to the Atlantic Pact, with American advisers, American generals and American controllers infesting the country in which we live. Our foreign policy is being ruined; our film industry is in crisis, while American films are pouring into Britain; our ship-building program is being cut and our once free country is being reduced to the status of an American colony. Britain is being ruined, not defended."

"A total of 636 schools that were placed on the blacklist in 1925 are still in use. In Churchill's constituency there is a condemned school, still in use for working class children, that was built in 1790, the year after the French Revolution."

"American films glorify the cruelty, the lusts and the thugs of a glittering jungle of millionaires and nightclubs. The day will come when we will welcome American culture to Britain; that will be when the people of America make films of heroes like Eugene Dennis, Secretary of the American Communist Party, and Paul Robeson, heirs of all the glorious traditions of the American People's struggle."

"WE WOULD be wrong to underestimate our youth and their readiness to fight. When Mr. Acheson arrived in London he was met by working class mothers with the slogan, 'Our Sons Are Not For Export.' Within two days a letter appeared in the Daily Worker supporting their action. It was signed by 10 conscripts. Those lads voiced the feelings of young servicemen."

"The Labor Government banned the traditional May Day March of the London workers. Banners with the simple word—Peace—were torn from the hands of demonstrators and trampled on the police. All honor to the workers who refused to be intimidated."

"One of them, Walter Davis, a delegate to this Congress and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, carried the fight for peace into the courtroom as fearlessly as he once piloted his plane against fascism. Bob Jackson, leading member of our YCL, is in prison at this moment for the part he played on May Day. None of us must rest until he and the other lads are released and their sentences quashed."

"The morning that Truman announced that he had given orders for the production of the hydrogen bomb, the Harrow Youth Brigade were out with a replica of a hydrogen bomb, eight feet high, collecting thousands of signatures to a petition of protest."

"The youth will dance, camp, play football and sing whatever we do. The same lads and girls will fight for peace like heroes when they are shown the way."

"A word on Marxism. There is no iron law that Marxist education is best imparted by an hour's lecture. A 10-minute argument, a debate in a youth club on Freedom, a discussion on a 'Challenge' article, these are the ways in which the most interesting ideas in history can be put over and grasped."

"The test of Marxist understanding is, before this, whether it will demand whatever, one of us does to do."

PHILLY JUDGE HOLDS PEACE PETITIONERS IN \$1,000 BAIL

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Declaring that distribution of Stockholm peace appeals, civil rights petitions, and the Pennsylvania Worker "amounted almost to treason," Magistrate Clarence Freidel (D) held eight men and women each in \$1,000 bail this morning for a further hearing July 10. The group was charged with disorderly conduct and violation of a city ordinance, though police who arrested the group at the entrance to Fairmount Park, July 4 did not testify to any disturbance.

The police presented as "evidence" only the peace petitions to ban the A-bomb, a copy of the Pennsylvania Worker and folders issued by the Civil Rights Congress.

A 16-year-old Negro girl, Anice Storey, arrested with the group, was held for a further hearing in juvenile court.

Police were reported to have declared privately that the FBI was behind the arrests. Before his tirade on "treason," Magistrate Freidel was called off the bench to the telephone, reportedly to be

"briefed" by another magistrate who had previously held another peace canvasser on \$1,000 bail.

Altogether, 12 arrests have been made here in an unprecedented drive against peace and civil rights campaigners. Two paid \$15 fines and were released. The 10 remaining victims are being defended by the CRC. They are:

Ethel Weiner, John Devine, Mildred Goodman, Shirley Goldman, Arthur Storey, Anice Storey, Jerry Barr, Jack Hansen, Leon Tessler and Joseph Gitnig.

What's On?

Tonight: Manhattan

LAST NEW YORK performance of The Caravan for Peace (leaving Friday for Pennsylvania tour). Party! Dancing! Food! Thursday, July 6th, at 111 W. 42 St., 8:30 p.m. Sub. \$1.00.

Tomorrow: Manhattan

MARL CONRAD talks about his book "Scottsboro Boy" Friday, July 7, 9 p.m. Literary Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. (5th St.). Sub \$2.00 plus tax. Refreshments, dancing.

Coming

"HANGMEN ALSO DIE" starring Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee, one of Hollywood's outstanding anti-fascist films showing how an invaded people rise to new heights of heroism and unity in the face of overwhelming oppression. Is being presented this Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Cool and Breezy, 3200 Coney Island Ave. (1 block from boardwalk). Extra! "North Korea," exciting! Authentic! Up-to-the-minute! A social with dancing and refreshments will continue throughout the evening in the ROSE ROOM. Announcements: Brighton Film Circle and Brooklyn YPA, in the second of series of Summer weekend film-socials. Date: Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 8 and 9. Time: Two showings each night 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Place: 3200 Coney Island Ave., in Brighton Beach (1 block from boardwalk). Donation: 83 cents plus tax.

"PEACE FROM" with entertainment, refreshments, dancing. Don. 50c. Saturday, July 8, 8:30 p.m., at 197 W. 109th St. Sponsored by Seventh A.D. Paul Robeson and Washington Heights L.Y.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
4 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue, Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Lincoln

(Continued from Page 7)
fused independence to the Philippines: "What's the matter? Have they struck oil, too?"

IT WAS IN the days of the Teapot Dome oil scandals. And Americans today should know that the patriotism of those who now cry for Korean blood is borne in the "little black bag" Doherty and Fall made famous.

These are the predecessors of John Foster Dulles, the cartel lawyer for Nazi interests who generously sacrificed his place in the trenches of South Korea to American CIs; these are the kin of Douglas MacArthur whose great interest in the Philippines has more to do with stock quotations than chapters from the New Testament.

No patriotic Americans will not remain silent today any more than that young Illinois Congressman did who denounced the rape of Mexico. They jeered at him, too, told him in 1847 he would never be elected again, would never speak for his people again. They called him traitor.

In 1860 he was chosen President of the United States.

TONIGHT LAST N. Y. PERFORMANCE OF THE CARAVAN FOR PEACE

Leaving Friday for Pennsylvania Tour

• PARTY
• DANCING
• FOOD
THURS., JULY 6—8:30 P.M.
111 West 42nd Street
SUB \$1.00

A Leap in Time Can Be Premature

GRIMSBY, Ont., July 5.—Two trains raced toward a head-on collision today.

Two trainmen took a frightened look and jumped for their lives from one of the trains.

John Darroch, Toronto, suffered a back injury, and his companion, Norman Seddon of Port Credit, a broken ankle.

The trains stopped 50 yards apart.

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Admission: Kings County American Labor Party, 129 Montague St., Brooklyn

North Korea Develops Cinema, Theatres, Opera

This is the concluding section of Soviet writer A. Perventsev's account of a recent trip to North Korea. The original article was first published in the magazine Soviet Literature.

By A. Perventsev

I MADE a detailed study of the work of the Korean Film Studio. In Pyongyang serious attention is paid to the development of cinematography. Three buildings have literally mushroomed up on the outskirts of the city—a huge pavilion for shooting films covering an area of 660 sq. metres, a sound recording studio and a head office.

The Pyongyang film studio has already produced several newsreels, among them People's Committee, The Democratic Elections, Congress of Northern and Southern Political Parties of Korea, Loyal Friendship (about the send-off given the Soviet troops) and Thirty-Eighth Parallel. The titles are in themselves evidence of the studio's desire to cover the most important political events in the life of the country.

Newsreels are extremely popular with audience in Korea, for the events recorded on the screen are of vital interest to them.

From the technical standpoint, however, the newsreels still leave much to be desired. But that is understandable for the young

cameramen have not yet had much experience. Some of the shots are grey and blurred, the sound is not always audible, and sound and image are sometimes imperfectly synchronized. The studio is badly in need of the advice of an experienced producer, a good cameraman and experts in combined shooting not to speak of laboratory workers.

While I was at the studio the first Korean full-length art film was being made. It is entitled Motherland and the script is by the playwright Kim Seng Gu. Motherland is his first work for the cinema. It tells the story of the farm laborer Kwang Phil who was arrested by the Japanese but escaped from prison and fought in Kim Il Sung's partisan detachment. After the liberation of Korea by the Soviet Army, Kwang Phil returns to his native village and receives land under the new reform and begins a new happy life on this land.

The film is being directed by Hon Hong Sik, a former cinema actor who has had some experience in making pictures. The art director is Yun Sang Il, a deputy to the Supreme national assembly of Korea. The sets are done in the realistic manner.

The leading Korean cinema actors have been cast in this first national full-length film. The star female role is played by the well-

known actress Mun Ye Bong, an active member of the Korean Society for Cultural Relations with the USSR. A young actress named Yu Geng Io has been given a part in this film, and Yu Bong Chung, of the State Drama Theatre, plays the main role.

The company is working with great enthusiasm on this picture. Their work plans are ambitious, but judging by the spirit of creative uplift we observed in the studio the company will undoubtedly carry them out.

THE PLAY Songs of Struggle by the gifted Korean playwright Lim Hwa was having a successful run in many theatres during our visit. It deals with the most topical theme in Korea today—the struggle for the liberation of the south from the brutal occupation regime of the United States, the gradual awakening of the South Korean intelligentsia and the establishment of new democratic principles. The action takes place in Seoul.

Korean actors are deeply interested in studying Soviet theatrical culture. They are ardent admirers of the Moscow Art Theatre and Maly Theatre. This desire to study the rich experience of Soviet theatrical culture, the most advanced in the world, this striving to draw on its remarkable achievements is unquestionably a gratifying phenomenon, indicating that the workers of the Korean theatre are on the right path.

We had the opportunity to see the ballet The Song of the Mid-night Fortress. Choi Seng Hi, the celebrated ballet dancer, showed us the work of the national ballet studio she heads.

Just before our departure from Korea, I chanced to attend a rehearsal of the opera Carmen produced by Li Sek Diang, a former drama regisseur. The part of Carmen was sung by Sing Chang Sil, winner of the singers' contest at the

International Democratic Youth Festival in Prague.

Were one to attempt to give a general appraisal of the dramatic, operatic and ballet art of Korea one might say that in recent years Korean national art has made notable progress. Korea has some extremely talented actors. There are a number of outstanding performers in the drama theatres. On the last evening of our stay in Pyongyang we saw a performance of A. Korneichuk's play Platon Krechet in the State Drama Theatre. This play has been running with great success in Korean theaters for some time.

Lim Hwa, the Korean playwright who translated the play, sat next to us during the performance, anxiously awaiting our opinion of the production.

"We had to alter the title of the play," he explained. "We called it Surgeon Krechet, since the Russian name Platon conveys nothing to the Korean spectator whereas the word 'surgeon' at once gives the clue to the plot. I know that the play was written nearly 15 years ago, but for us it is extremely topical. It shows the humanism of Soviet people, the high moral fibre of people of Socialist society, and this is a great educational value for our audience. No wonder the play is followed with such tense interest. The theatre is always crowded and the spectators have nothing but praise for the play."

Surgeon Krechet was produced by 26-year-old director Choi Geng who began his career as a theatrical director after Korea was liberated. True, the production is not without flaws. But the general impression was not adversely affected by the individual shortcomings. It is produced in the realistic manner, with that finesse of detail and that touching care with which the Koreans usually treat Soviet plays. The company of the theatre suc-

ceeded in giving a faithful and accurate depiction of Soviet people and in conveying the atmosphere of Soviet life.

WE ALSO VIEWED the first Korean national opera The Tale of the Girl Chung Hyan, which is based on a classical work some three centuries old. This composer is Lee Meng Sang, the libretto is by Pak Se Yen, author of the poem about Stalin which is so popular in Korea.

The fact that the troupe of the State Opera Theatre numbers 140 people and its symphony orchestra consists of 53 musicians bears eloquent testimony to the tremendous support given by the Korean government to national art.

Choi Seng Hi's ballet studio which receives a state subsidy is in a class by itself. Choi Seng Hi's history is widely known in Korea. The daughter of a Korean poet, she was born in Seoul. From early youth she was a dancer. In 1946 she refused to dance before American audience in Seoul, and made her escape on a fishing boat to Northern Korea where her husband, the critic An Mang, and her daughter An Seng Hi, also a famous ballet dancer who received a prize at the contest in Prague, were residing.

Choi Seng Hi is a deputy to the Supreme National Assembly, and her public appearances in defense of people's democracy as well as her active work in setting up the studio of national ballet are of considerable value. She has done much to preserve and popularize Korean folk dances and her pedagogical activities deserve to be given every encouragement.

Choi Seng Hi has a talented assistant in the ballerina Kim Pek Pon who played the leading role in the new one-act ballet Patriots.

Such are some of the impressions I had from my acquaintance with Korean culture.

RADIO

MORNING

- 9:45-WCBS-Missus Goes A-Shopping
- WQXR-Composers' Varieties
- 10:00-WNBO-Welcome Travelers
- WOR-Henry Gladstone
- WJZ-My True Story
- WCBS-Ring Crosby Show
- WQXR-Morning Melodies
- 10:15-WOR-Martin Deane Program
- WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
- 10:30-WNBO-Double or Nothing
- WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine
- WNYC-Health Talks
- 10:45-WJZ-News
- 11:00-WNBO-We Love and Love's
- WOR-News
- WJZ-Musicals
- WQXR-News, Alma Detlinger
- 11:15-WNBO-Studio Ticker
- WOR-Rudy Vallee Show
- 11:30-WNBO-Jack Berch
- WJZ-Quiz Program
- WCBS-Grand Slam
- 11:45-WNBO-David Baran
- WCBS-Raceways
- WQXR-Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WNBO-News Roundup
- WOR-Kate Smith Speaks
- WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
- WNYC-Midday Symphony
- WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch
- WQXR-News, Luncheon Concert
- WJZ-Sketch, Henderson Show
- WOR-Lanny Ross Show
- WNBO-Norman Brokenshire
- 12:30-WJZ-Carol Douglas, Beauty
- 12:45-WNBO-News
- WCBS-Helen Frost
- WJZ-News, Herb Sheldon
- 12:55-WNBO-Luncheon at Ford's
- WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00-WNBO-Mary Margaret McBride
- WJZ-News
- WNBO-Chamber Music
- WCBS-Mrs. Grier
- WQXR-News, Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
- WCBS-Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WNBO-Young Dr. Malone
- WOR-Answer Man
- 1:45-WNBO-The Guiding Light
- 2:00-WNBO-Double or Nothing
- WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood
- WOR-Ladies Fair
- WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
- WQXR-Record Review
- WNYC-Education Series
- 2:15-WNBO-Perry Mason
- WNYC-High School Forum
- 2:30-WNBO-Live Like a Millionaire
- WOR-Queen for a Day
- WJZ-Chance of a Lifetime
- WCBS-News Desk
- WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
- 2:45-WNBO-The Brighter Day
- 3:00-WNBO-Life Can Be Beautiful
- WJZ-Bride and Groom
- WOR-Second Honey-moon
- WCBS-Nona, Sketch
- WQXR-News, Symphonic Matinee
- 3:15-WNBO-Road of Life
- WCBS-Billie Hume
- 3:30-WNBO-Pupper Young
- WOR-Talk Test
- WCBS-Winner Take All
- WJZ-Hannibal Cobb
- 3:45-WNBO-Right to Happiness
- 4:00-WNBO-Backstage With
- WOR-Barbara Welles
- WJZ-Surprise Package
- WCBS-Strike It Rich, Quiz
- WNYC-Music of the Theatre
- WQXR-Music of Spain
- 4:15-WNBO-Studio Dallas
- 4:30-WJZ-Happy Landing
- WNBO-Loretta Jones
- WOR-Dean Cameron Show
- WQXR-Recital Hall
- 4:45-WNBO-Young Wilder Brown
- WJZ-Fall Barnes
- 5:00-WJZ-Fun House
- WNBO-When a Girl Marries
- WCBS-Galen Drake
- WOR-Buddy Rodgers Show
- WNYC-Sunday Surprises
- WQXR-Kirkwood-Goodman Show
- 5:15-WNBO-Studio Dallas
- 5:30-WJZ-News
- WNBO-Studio Dallas
- 5:45-WNBO-Studio Dallas
- 6:00-WNBO-Studio Dallas



WCBS-Hits and Misses

WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBO-Frost Page Parrot

EVENING

- 6:00-WNBO-Kenneth Bagnhart, News
- WJZ-Joe Hagan
- WNYC-Guest Star
- WCBS-Allan Jackson, News
- WQXR-News, Music to Remember
- 6:15-WNBO-Sports
- WJZ-News
- WJZ-Art Baker's Notebook
- WNYC-Her's to Vets
- 6:30-WNBO-Ten and Jinx
- WOR-News Reports
- WCBS-Curt Macey
- WNYC-Veterans' News
- WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show
- WQXR-Dinner Concert
- 6:45-WNBO-Dinner Show
- WCBS-Bill Costello, News
- WNYC-Weather, City News
- WOR-Stan Lomas
- 7:00-WNBO-One Man's Family
- WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr. Comment
- WJZ-Edwin C. Hill, News
- WNYC-Masterwork Hour
- WCBS-Garry Moore Show
- WQXR-News, Keyboard Artists
- 7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition
- 7:15-WNBO-News of the World
- WOR-Answer Man
- WJZ-Kiner Davis, News
- 7:30-WNBO-Children-Talk
- WJZ-David Harding, Sketch
- WCBS-To Be Announced
- WOR-Gabriel Heatter
- WQXR-Record Preview
- 7:45-WNBO-Marylin Miller
- WCBS-Edward Murrow
- 8:00-WNBO-The Quick and Dead
- WOR-Clisco Kid
- WJZ-Gregory Hood, Sketch
- WCBS-The Lineup, Sketch
- WQXR-Symphony Hall
- 8:30-WNBO-Father Knows Best
- WJZ-Blondie, Comedy
- WOR-Mr. Feathers, Play
- WCBS-Mr. Keen
- WNYC-Cooper Union Series
- 8:55-WNBO-News, Bill Henry
- 9:00-WOR-Limerick Show
- WCBS-Somebody Knows, Play
- WJZ-Amateur Hour
- WNBO-Cass Daley Show
- WQXR-Concert Hall
- 9:30-WNBO-Duffy's Tavern
- WOR-Kirkwood-Goodman Show
- WCBS-Cinema Photographer
- WQXR-Ballet Program
- 10:00-WNBO-Dragnet, Sketch
- WOR-Frank Edwards
- WJZ-Author Meets Critics
- WCBS-Johnny Dollar
- WQXR-News: The Showman
- 10:15-WNBO-Calling All Showmen
- 10:30-WNBO-Studio Dallas
- 10:45-WNBO-Studio Dallas
- 11:00-WNBO-Studio Dallas
- 11:15-WNBO-Studio Dallas
- 11:30-WNBO-Studio Dallas
- 11:45-WNBO-Studio Dallas
- 12:00-WNBO-Studio Dallas

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State Dept. Official Applauds U. S. Movie 'Contributions'

HOLLYWOOD FILMS "do as much to tell democracy's story abroad as any of the nation's agencies especially created for that purpose," Edward W. Barrett, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, told leaders of the film industry in Hollywood last week. Barrett, who heads all U. S. Information activities overseas, had only praise for "the contributions made by American movies in spreading the good word about our way of life."

But only a short while ago Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, stung by the "moronic depths" to which Hollywood films have sunk since V-Day, protested that the "kiss, hiss, bang, bang" formula makes America look like a nation of hopped-up gangsters and murderers.

Cousins, who is all for the Marshall Plan and the running hot and cold war kept alive by the State Department, complained, nevertheless, that the films are "splitting off world public opinion from the United States by picturing Americans as selfish, degenerates, depraved, ruthless, anti-human and anti-cultural."

What upsets him the most, however, is the fact that Hollywood's brute-force films are "undoing the costly work of the Voice of America broadcasts." Pity the man who believes that the Voice of America gives the "true" picture of America under Big Business where everybody has two jobs, one when the sun is shining, the other for rainy days, also a home with swimming pool, cars for every occasion, lives in an endless mad whirl of nightclubs and cocktail parties in penthouses, and police state antics like the jailing of Communists and progressives for speaking out for Peace and the lynching of Negroes never disturbs the smooth Technicolor landscape.

For making films that honestly attempted to give a true picture of America under Big Business, 10 Hollywood artists were fired from their jobs and sent to prison. Let Hollywood and the Voice of America spread this "good word about our way of life."

THE KIND OF RECEPTION some Hollywood films are getting outside our borders is to be seen in the following paragraph which appeared recently in the progressive daily newspaper The Tribune, published in Sydney, Australia, where many of our Hollywood columns in the Daily Worker are reprinted:

"Calling Daily Worker Film Writer Dave Platt. You will be pleased to know the campaign against use of films to incite war is seeing some real action here. Recent weeks have seen showers of leaflets descending from the circle in two city theatres explaining the warmongering purpose of (MGM's) The Red Danube. Local exhibitors are beginning to worry what's next if Hollywood continues to send them capitalist political propaganda in place of money-spinning escapist formulae."

American Writer Answers Ehrenburg

Ilya Ehrenburg, famed Soviet journalist and novelist, recently appealed to the writers of the West to speak out for peace and against the machinations of imperialists who would bring on a third World War. Alexander Saxton, author of Grand Crossing and The Great Midland, answers him below in a statement written from his home in California.

By Alexander Saxton

SAUSALITO.

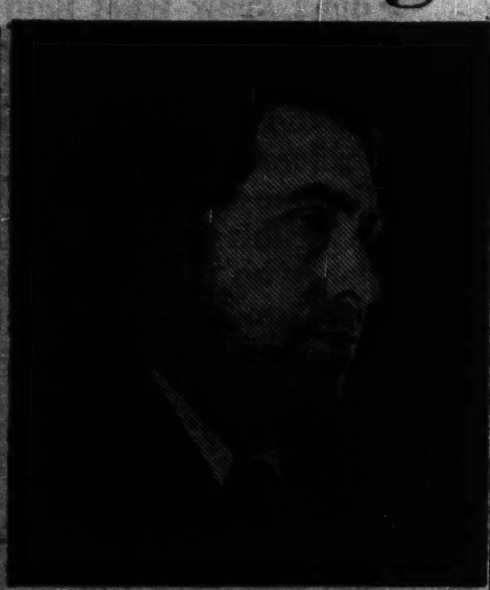
Ilya Ehrenburg expresses his deep faith in his colleagues of the writing profession all over the world—his faith that writers will today, as they have often in the past, step forward as spokesmen for the sanity and conscience of mankind.

Ehrenburg's letter is an invitation to American writers to take the lead in speaking out for peace, in calling a halt to the mad preparations which threaten to engulf the people of the world in agony and death of atomic war.

In western and eastern Europe, in England, Asia, Africa, some 110 million people have already signed the Stockholm peace address which calls for international prohibition of atomic weapons and other weapons of mass destruction and which condemns as war criminal "any government which is first to use the atomic weapon."

SILENCE FATAL. Certainly no writer can keep silent, for today silence itself has become a revealing kind of speech. The writer who keeps silent declares his support for those who plan and hope for war.

My own answer is that I have signed the Stockholm Address of the World Peace Congress and I



ILYA EHRENBURG

have written the Peace Information Center for additional copies of the address so that I may urge others to sign.

And let me add, that I believe it is the duty of American writers to say what Ehrenburg did not say, that is, to assess responsibility.

OUR SHAME

For it is our own government, our own State Department, our "own" Wall Street bankers and industrial czars who today are brandishing the atomic bomb and the helium bomb, who are boasting of their ability (and willingness) to bomb to death men, women and children in every part of the globe; who prattle about "freedom" while they send American-made weapons to crush freedom in other countries; and while they construct at home a prison, a police state, an American fascism, for their fellow countrymen.

Books:

Aldridge's 'The Diplomat' Timely Novel for Peace

By Gil Green

(Member National Committee Communist Party, U. S. A.)

The other week I met a young man of whom I must tell you. His name is Ivre MacGregor. When I say I met him, I mean between the covers of a book. For MacGregor is the leading character in a fascinating novel, *The Diplomat*, written by a very talented Australian writer, James Aldridge.

Mac, as his friends refer to him, is an honest, straight-forward kind of a guy. By both occupation and preference he is a scientist. More specifically, Mac is a geologist, a man who studies rocks and soil formation and things like that in order to learn more about the earth we live on, its history and its hidden mineral resources.

MacGregor is a Scotchman, although he was born and lived most of his life in Iran, where his father had also been a geologist in the employ of an English imperialist oil company.

The Diplomat, is the story of what happens to this 30-year-old young man of science, this twice decorated soldier of World War II, when by a trick of fate he is selected to serve as an Iranian expert and translator on a British diplomatic mission to Moscow.

The head of the mission is a top British negotiator by the name of Lord Essex. Lord Essex is a man of culture and bearing, in some respects even a likeable chap. But this culture is but a thin veneer for a callous indifferent attitude towards the people.

The Diplomat is the story of the struggle that develops between MacGregor, the simple, honest man who seeks but the truth, and the crafty and shrewd Lord Essex, who seeks but British imperialist domination.

This struggle covers all aspects of the artificially created Iranian crisis of 1946. Remember? That was when Britain and the U. S. were branding the USSR as an invader of Iran; were charging the Red Army with having taken the northern province.

Mr. Aldridge shifts the scene of his novel from Moscow, to Iran, to London. He gives the reader a glimpse of the Soviet Union from the distorted vision of the British Embassy and then compares it with the reality. The mission goes to Iran, and then the reader gets to see the situation in that unhappy land as it really is—the great culture and aspiration of Iranian peoples, as well as the medieval oppression and poverty that is their lot under British-American imperialist machination and domination.

The great contribution of *The Diplomat*, is that in a superbly simple and artistic style, Mr. Aldridge has effectively shown how international "crises" are created by the imperialist powers.

Especially at a time such as this, when the daily newspapers are appearing with screaming headlines about Korea, it is important that people learn how the imperialists create their international anti-Soviet "crises" with malice aforethought.

Many scenes from this book will stay with me for a long time.

Grand Opera at Randall's Island

The Salmaggi Grand Opera Company announces a new program for this weekend's performances at Randall's Island. The outdoor performance on Friday evening a double bill, *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *Pagliacci*, will be shown.

There are no reserved seats at the performances and general admission, including tax, is \$1.50. Next weekend's operas will be *Don Carlo* and *La Traviata*.

But there is one scene in particular that has special meaning for Americans.

A heated debate is raging in the British House of Commons. A Liberal lady, presumably Lady Astor, takes the floor. She deplores the attacks upon American foreign policy in the following words:

"The Americans are known the world over for their tolerance, their big hearts, big bluff, good will. . . . The Americans are decent honest people, and they have worked hard for what they've got."

A Leftwing Labor member of the House rises to reply:

"The Honorable Lady confuses the American people with American policy. It is the very generosity of the American people which makes it possible for their policy-makers to confuse and trick them into believing that America is the Godfather of the world. That is nonsense and the American people should know it. If they don't get to know it, then the continuation of their present policy will make them the most despised people on earth."

Yes, this is a timely novel, an important novel. Everyone interested in peace ought to learn the story of Ivre MacGregor.

Ted Tinsley Says

THE BARRETT PEACE PLAN

EDWARD W. BARRETT is the Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Barrett recently addressed a conference of California editors at Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, a town which suffers heavily from being associated with Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Barrett urged a "psychological offensive" against the Soviet Union. Our psychological warrior had four objectives in this campaign, each one of which is noisy testimony to the inability of the State Department to think productively. His first objective, as listed by the Times, is: "To establish a healthy international community by increasing a 'climate of confidence' in the world."

We have no hint of how Mr. Barrett expects to change the climate. Perhaps by cloud-seeding or international air-conditioning. Perhaps more atomic bombs to radiate the atmosphere. Or perhaps by achieving his second objective, which is: "To present America fairly and counter all the misconceptions and misrepresentations about us around the world."

Among these is the misconception that John Foster Dulles was in Korea a few days before the war started, when everyone knows he was really playing croquet on a Connecticut lawn with three tow-headed kids. Another misconception which the Asiatic people cling to with unbelievable tenacity, is that the Negro people are still jimcrowed, when everybody knows that the Negro people have full equality, get the same wages as whites for equal work, are not confined in a Harlem ghetto, live in Stuyvesant Town and other housing projects and are fully represented in the legislatures of states in which they are a majority.

AFTER RIDDING the confused peoples of the world of such silly misconceptions, Mr. Barrett's next objective is: "To deter Russia from further aggression by frustrating her psychological preparations for war."

One of these "psychological preparations for war" which Mr. Barrett wants to frustrate, is the endorsement by the Soviet Parliament of the Stockholm Peace Resolution, and the circulation of these petitions among millions of Soviet citizens. Now, as every good State Department psychologist knows, a peace petition is "psychological preparation for war." Another Soviet "psychological preparation for war" was the Soviet proposal in the UN for a one-third reduction in all armaments. Nothing makes the State Department more angry than such a proposal, and this anger can lead to war.

After Mr. Barrett reaches these objectives, the psychological warrior offers his fourth and most important point: "To roll back the Soviet power by making the captive peoples realize that we feel they still belong to us."

I didn't know any other peoples belong to me, and I hereby renounce all claim to Koreans, Formosans, Chinese, Indonesians, western and eastern Europeans—well, to make it brief, I renounce all claims to all peoples. They don't belong to me.

But Mr. Barrett believes they belong to him. Unfortunately, they don't realize they belong to him. That's what makes them "captive peoples."

If Mr. Barrett was prepared to offer land, jobs, independence and national unity to South Koreans, rather than Coca-Cola, bombs, blarney and Syngman Rhee, he would see a great change in the psychological atmosphere. But I am afraid he wants these "captive peoples" to wrap themselves up in a package and mail themselves to the State Department. The mail service ain't what it used to be.

Brighton Film Circle Shows 'Hangmen Also Die' This Weekend

The newly formed Brighton Film Circle will show *Hangmen Also Die*, one of the outstanding Hollywood anti-Nazi films, at the Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Avenue, this Saturday and Sunday. The movie, directed by Fritz Lang from a script by John Wexley, will have two showings on each night, at 8:30 and 10:30.

A dance band will play for the all-evening social which is included in the dollar admission.

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CHARLES GETS O.K. FOR TITLE DEFENSE

Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion, was found physically fit to resume his ring career yesterday by a joint examination of physicians representing the New York and Illinois Athletic Commissions. He will probably meet Lee Savold in September. The examination at Presbyterian Hospital disclosed that the bruised heart muscle which had kept him inactive during the past four months had completely healed.

The report of the physicians said, "he is now in condition to resume training immediately."

Seven Dodgers On Star Squad

Manager Burt Shotton selected eight pitchers yesterday—including Don Newcombe and Preacher Roe from his own staff—to face American League sluggers in the all-star game at Comiskey Park, Chicago, July 11. Casey Stengel rounds at his squad tomorrow.

Ignoring only St. Louis Cardinal and Pittsburgh hurlers, Shotton also chose Robin Roberts (10-3) and relief ace Jim Konstanty (5-3) from Philadelphia; Larry Jansen (9-4) New York; Ewell Blackwell (6-7) Cincinnati; Warren Spahn (9-9) Boston, and Bob Rush (9-7) Chicago.

Since the American League's starting line-up numbers five right-handed batters, not including the pitcher, it was considered likely that Shotton will nominate a right-hander to start the contest. Spahn, who started last year's tilt, and Roe, who has won nine and lost four so far, are the only south-paw. Roberts is considered the most likely.

The National League's starting team, as chosen by a nation-wide vote of the fans, has Stan Musial (.351) St. Louis, at first base; Jackie Robinson (.371) Brooklyn, at second base; Marty Marion (.282) St. Louis, at shortstop; Willie Jones (.317) Philadelphia, third base and Enos Slaughter (.330) St. Louis, Ralph Kiner (.275) Pittsburgh and Hank Sauer (.290) Chicago, in the outfield. Roy Campanella (.290) Brooklyn, is slated to catch the first three innings, at least.

Behind the front-line choices are Gil Hodges (.288) Brooklyn, Eddie Stanky (.309) New York, Al Schoendienst (.273) St. Louis, Pee Wee Reese (.234) Brooklyn, Duke Snider (.313) Brooklyn, Johnny Wyrostek (.325) Cincinnati, Dick Sisler (.326) Philadelphia, Andy Pafko (.322) Chicago and Walker Cooper (.288) Boston. Cooper, however, is sidelined with an injury and a substitute catcher may be named.

The Dodgers, with seven players on the all-star squad, are the most heavily represented club while the Phillies and Cardinals show four players apiece. Chicago placed three, Cincinnati, New York and Boston two apiece and Pittsburgh only one.

The American League has won 12 of the 16 all-star games played

STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	CB
Detroit	46	24	—
New York	43	29	4
Cleveland	42	30	5
Boston	41	32	6½
Washington	32	39	14½
Chicago	32	40	15
Philadelphia	25	45	21
St. Louis	24	46	22

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Cleveland
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	CB
St. Louis	41	27	—
Philadelphia	39	28	1½
Boston	39	30	2½
Brooklyn	36	30	4
New York	34	34	7
Chicago	32	33	7½
Cincinnati	25	42	15½
Pittsburgh	23	45	18

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn (night)
New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)

LEADERS

(Not Including Yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player and Club	G	AB	R
Robinson, Brooklyn	68	256	57
Musial, St. Louis	65	242	49
Lockman, New York	61	239	35
Slaughter, St. Louis	68	267	46
Sisler, Philadelphia	67	230	37

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Player and Club	G	AB	R
Kell, Detroit	71	286	61
Doby, Cleveland	68	229	53
Dropo, Boston	60	235	47
Evers, Detroit	63	249	50
Zarilla, Boston	60	233	48

RUNS

Williams, Red Sox	73
Stephens, Red Sox	68
DiMaggio, Red Sox	65

RUNS BATTED IN

Williams, Red Sox	81
Stephens, Red Sox	78
Dropo, Red Sox	78

HITS

Kell, Tigers	106
Dillinger, A's	95
Robinson, Dodgers	95

HOMERUNS

Rosen, Indians	25
Williams, Red Sox	24
Kiner, Pirates	21
Dropo, Red Sox	19

Maybe Next Yr. At 1st-DiMag

Joe DiMaggio, back at center field said yesterday he would want to "experiment" a little before he plays any more first base.

DiMaggio played first base in one game against Washington Monday, then went back to the outfield, partly because Hank Bauer was injured.

However, DiMaggio said, "right now I find first base a little tough. I wouldn't mind trying it in spring training next year. I'd like to experiment with it before the regular season when I'd have more time and wouldn't be under so much pressure."

Going Down

A total of 202,714 saw seven major league July 4 doubleheaders—one was rained out—making an average of 28,959 as compared with last year's average of 32,097. The largest crowd was a near capacity 49,316 at the Polo Grounds in New York to see the Giants play Brooklyn.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 000 200 002-4 7 0
Chicago 000 000 010-1 4 1
Queen (2-6) and Turner, Mueller (9); Lade, Hiller (9) Leonard (9) and Walker. Losing Pitcher, Lade (4-2). Home run—Kiner (22nd).

Boston at Brooklyn, night.
New York at Philadelphia, night.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 101 002 103- 8 13 0
New York 010 502 13x-12 13 1
Kellner, Wyse (5) Scheib (7) and Guerra; Byrne, Ostrowski (6) and Berra. Winning pitcher, Byrne (9-3). Losing pitcher, Kellner (5-8). Home run—Mapes (7th).

Washington at Boston, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night
St. Louis at Detroit, night

on the scoreboard

by lester redney

The Old Eloquence . . .

I SEE WHERE sports columnist Jimmy Cannon and some of the other ex-war correspondents are getting eloquent again. "What kind of place is Seoul?" broods Cannon. "... There is no difference between the old enemy and the new. . . . I can't be sure whether the ceremony was held in Luxembourg, Belgium or Germany. But we had steak for lunch. . . ." And more, including stuff about the heroic dignity of the South Korean ambassador over the radio.

The typewriter keys hum. The insides of the man glows again. Writing about the Giants and Dodgers just doesn't stir a person like this.

Not for the Jimmy Cannons to know that the trigger happy South Korean regime had openly boasted it was going to mop up the north as soon as it got our OK. That Dulles happened along a week before the shooting. That despite the juggling of 90,000 of its people for the crime of being against its fascist rule, this junior Chiang gang was screaming for outside help one month ago to keep the people from turning it out. That the Korean people are fighting so hard because they lived under and fought the Japanese imperialists a long time and now they want to put their country together for themselves in their own way. That over 50 percent of the South Korean officers were in the Japanese Army or Japanese Occupation police force. That the "South Korean Army" disappeared so fast because ALL the Korean people feel the same way. You have to be fighting for something and know what it is to fight well.

Pretty much in World War II the war correspondents were pompous blowhards turning phrases and play acting for the readers back home. Some had humility toward the fighting soldiers, some were good guys. But even the best of them, when they had enough and when the going got steadily rough, could hightail it back to the officers' clubs and talk about it over the long tall ones. None of them knew the real thing, which was primarily the inescapable nature of it, stretching on and on. The necessity of doing over and over without end what to the correspondent was a moment's insight—a story.

I don't know what kind of war correspondent Cannon was. He might have been one of the better ones. But he still was no lead scout. If he ever went on a night patrol he did it once for the story, not over and over. He was no rifleman. He never was the point of the attack for the fifth time after two years of it had worn him away. Neither was his fire and brimstone breathing editor, James Wechsler, who spent some time in uniform—stateside.

Down on the ground in Korea, facing a bad time, are the fellows of the 24th Division. I saw some of them, if any are still there, in very dirty fighting on the island of Mindanao in 1945. Our little Field Hospital was twice cited for doing what we could for them. But there we were fighting for our country against the Japanese attackers, and the people of Mindanao were our allies. It is not the same as fighting against men who love their own country and just want their own country, men whose wives and children in the villages behind them are being blown to bits by the high level saturation raids of foreign planes.

It is not the same, but to the ex-war correspondents as they rush to their typewriters with the old eloquence surging it is the same. It's easier that way.

The real soldiers of World War II aren't popping off in well turned phrases. I've heard some of them, around town and even in the baseball dugouts. What they're saying is more like "What the hell is this all about? Who in God's world wants another damn war?"

year at Pittsburgh. . . . Indians have thrown Tucker and Clark into the outfield to give the slumping Mitchell and Kennedy a rest and deep breath on the bench. Joe Gordon much more washed up than anyone realized. Boudreau now working out at second to get some veteran savvy into inner works in the months ahead, even though young Avila is doing bang-up job and is the man of the future there. . . . The Yanks were about to release Johnny Mize and Detroit was about to grab him, sore arm and all. Rolfe still hasn't got that punch at first he said he would need to win it all.

BIG GAME of this Saturday? Bedford Stuyvesant American Labor Party team vs. Metal Trades ALP at the Picnic for Peace, Harmony Park, Staten Island. Congressman Vito Marcantonio will be among the rooters. This is part of a big sports program in a gala day touching off the reelection drive of Marc. . . . L. R.

The Man Still Says Dodgers!

AS GOOD A time as any to stick to one's predictions. The Dodgers, still basically the soundest team in the league, and this includes the pitching staff, will settle into stride and win the pennant again. In case you hadn't noticed, there are still eleven games to play before the FIRST HALF of the schedule is completed.

JAKE LA MOTTA won't make the 160 pound limit for his fight with Mitri in time for tomorrow's test weigh-in. Even if he does, the weakening, plus his well over the hill condition, will set him up

as easy prey for Tiberio Mitri, a tough though not exceptional workman who in turn will be bounced in September by Ray Robinson, who should had that title years ago.

THERE WAS NO kidding about the generating heat between the Dodgers and Giants. Carl Furillo is convinced he was thrown at last week, and the kind of stuff Durocher yells as "jockeying" was enough to make him turn around to his ex-manager Tuesday and say "Come on, let's have it out". . . . Sid Gordon who tied a big league record with his fourth grand slam homer of the year

July 4th, has a phenomenal home run and r.b.i. mark in proportion to the games he's played. He's been out almost four weeks with injuries yet is right up there. Other moderns to clean house four times in a season: Gehrig, York, Henrich, Kiner and DiMaggio. Hold your hat—that last was Vince. But 'twas against the wartime pitching of 1945.

AL ROSEN, the major's leading home run hitter, learned a few things from his club's general manager, name of Hank Greenberg, hitter of 53 home runs in a season. Hank also was of lots of help to Ralph Kiner in his one

Youth Groups Get 100,000 to Sign For Peace Since Truman Invasion

Youth peace groups in the United States have collected 100,000 peace petition signatures since June 26, the date Truman ordered the invasion of Korea. Before June 26, these groups had collected their first 100,000 signatures.

The Youth Provisional Committee for the World Peace Appeal made this announcement to the press yesterday.

Teen-agers, the peace group reports, lead the present list of 200,000.

In many spots of the country, like Philadelphia, the names were collected despite FBI-instigated police terrorism.

Typical of the upsurge to ban the A-bomb was the experience in New Jersey where all peace groups collected 5,000 names over the July 4 week-end.

On Saturday 10 youngsters in Belmar collected 440 names on the beach within an hour. Two were arrested. The police looked the World Peace Appeal over, and said they saw nothing in it "that was wrong." They released the peace crusaders.

Police, in many places, were evidently alerted to harass the peace crusaders. One followed Gay Padula, an office worker, as she walked along the boardwalk in Belmar getting names. "They're Communist petitions" the cops told those about to sign. In most cases the would-be signers said this was their own business, and signed. Miss Padula got 36 names in about half an hour.

At Woodbury, N. J., the police pulled in three peace petitioners. Chief of Police Carey and Sergeant Peters took them in the police car, demanded the petitions. "Why?" the crusaders asked. "Because they're illegal" the chief replied. He said they were illegal because they "were against America."

At the station the cops couldn't figure what charge to book them on. The chief looked the petitions over, studied them, said, "I don't see anything wrong" and released the three. They insisted the cops return them to the place they were when arrested. The cops did, and they resumed collecting signatures.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1979

Vol. XXVII, No. 134
(12 Pages) Price 5 cents

New York, Thursday, July 6, 1950

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★★

KOREA WAR SENDS FOOD PRICES HERE TO NEW HIGH

—See Page 3

MacArthur's Troops Forced To Retreat Below Suwon

—See Page 2

Sent \$110 Million In Arms to Rhee

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The U. S. Government gave Syngman Rhee's corrupt police-state regime \$110,000,000 worth of American arms, including a large number of anti-tank guns, within the last year, a Congressional report revealed today. The report, prepared by the staff of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, denied charges by Rhee's stooges that the U. S. Government had failed to supply artillery and heavy equipment for Rhee's troops.

The purpose of the report and of Rhee's charges is to set up alibis for both groups for the refusal of the soldiers in Rhee's army to fight for that corrupt regime and the American imperialists.

The estimate of Washington observers is that the U. S.

(Continued on Page 9)

Democrats Delay on GOP Bid on Mundt Bill

See Page 3

Eyewitnesses Tell Of McA Bombing

Below is an eyewitness description of the bombings of the civilian population of Pyongyang, the capital of the Korean People's Democratic Republic, by Gen. MacArthur's interventionist planes. It was cabled to the Literary Gazette in Moscow by I. Vovk and V. Kornilov. The cable reported:

"Bombers appear on the horizon—first one then another, and a third in nine-plane groups.

"They descend lower and lower and tens of hundreds of bombs are dropped on Pyongyang homes. The planes carrying death and devastation bear American markings. Houses are afire.

"First aid vehicles bring wounded women, old men and children to the hospital. People lament the loss of

(Continued on Page 9)

Facts Behind the Korea Crisis

Who Started the Shooting?

Following is the first of a series of articles, entitled "Facts on the Korean Situation," which was prepared by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

Within hours after the start of the Korean war the United States bluntly accused North Korea of "armed aggression" against South Korea, an action which it described as a "wholly illegal and unprovoked attack." In the absence of the Soviet Union, and with Yugoslavia abstaining, nine

members of the United Nations Security Council upon the insistence of the United States hurriedly passed a resolution "noting with grave concern the armed attack upon the Republic of Korea by forces from North Korea." All subsequent events of the intervention proceeded from this original assumption of North Korea guilt.

Has responsibility for the Korean war been thereby firmly established? The Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy believes that it has not; that the United States acted with unprecedented haste and persuaded the United Nations to do likewise. It

takes this position for the following reasons:

HEAR ONE SIDE

Only one side was heard. No information was requested regarding the North Korean side of the matter; no representative of North Korea was present nor was any arrangement made for hearing their side of the dispute. No effort was made to ascertain the facts. And all of this in spite of the knowledge that several hours before North Korean troops crossed the Thirty-eight Parallel, the North Korean radio had broadcast news of an offensive by the South Koreans and had warned of

stern counter-measures unless South Korea suspended "their adventurous military actions."

No court of law would render a verdict on the kind of one-sided and flimsy evidence advanced in this case by the United States and accepted by the rump session of the Security Council.

The haste with which the American Government, and through its efforts, the United Nations, has condemned North Korea is in startling contrast to the interminable investigations and resulting equivocation with which the Dutch assault on the Indonesian Republic and the Arab attacks upon Is-

rael were treated. This extraordinary haste in the Korean matter must raise the same questions as to the actual motives of the American Government, as did the interminable delays it engineered in the cases of Indonesia and Israel.

The manner in which North Korea has been branded as the aggressor by the "Western World" under United States initiative makes the case an unconvincing one. It is not necessary that the American people believe the North Korea version in order for them to appreciate the irresponsible haste and total disregard of the

Continued on Page 9)

MacArthur's Forces Are Pushed Back

BULLETIN

Reports which reached Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Korea from the Suwon front said late last night that 40 Korean People's Army tanks supported by 1,000 infantrymen had forced MacArthur's troops to evacuate their positions with heavy casualties. The report was transmitted in a United Press dispatch.

MacArthur's troops were forced to retreat yesterday from their positions near Suwon by the advance of the Korean People's Army, it was indicated in a communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo.

According to the United Press, MacArthur's communique indicated "that the American advance toward Suwon had at one time carried even closer than present positions."

MacArthur said that the Korean People's Army had driven the U. S. troops to a 700-foot ridge at Osan, about 11 miles southeast of Suwon, which had been liberated by the Koreans on Tuesday.

The U. S. troops that have dug in on the ridge at Osan in an attempt to halt the further advance of the Korean People's Army have been cut off from U. S. artillery and other ground forces further

(Continued on Page 9)

TOKYO, Thursday, July 6.—The Korean People's Democratic Republic radio said today that its naval forces sank three U. S. Navy ships off Chumichin Bay yesterday.

The same day bodies of more than 30 Japanese officers were found on the battlefield east of Suwon.

The radio said also that the People's Army freed Ichon and Yaju, key towns on the front east of Suwon on Tuesday.

Korean People's Army planes hit 10 military locomotives, 50 military railroad cars and numerous warehouses in operations south of Suwon, the broadcast said.



HALL
Recalls Hitler Aims

Japan Cops Raid 2nd Paper

TOKYO, July 5.—Police squads continued their campaign against publications opposing Truman's intervention in Korea. Today they raided the offices of New Culture. Publisher Jajime Suzuki was arrested.

Other police squads in neighboring Kanagawa prefecture raided 43 offices of Akhata, the Communist Party paper banned for 30 days for publishing the truth about Korea.

U. S. People Will Pay Unless Korea War Is Halted--Gus Hall

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—Unless the Korean war is halted the American people will have to pay a far higher price than the German people did as the result of Hitlerism,

Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party, predicted before a cheering audience at the 23rd annual labor picnic here.

Undismayed by a morning down-pour and threats of violence inspired by the Catholic Universe Bulletin, nearly 800 persons celebrated Independence Day at the West Side Veterans Grove where Hall spoke.

"The people of Korea and the people of Asia are not going to be destroyed by American armies," Hall declared. "This is their day of independence just as we came into being as a nation in 1776."

"We Americans must realize that we must pay for the consequences of Truman's war policy, if it is not halted—and it will not be just the banker and the industrialists who will pay. It will be all of us."

"Does the invasion of Korea under MacArthur mean a third world war?"

"It has not yet opened up," Hall said, "although we face a most serious situation. The danger is at home. We Americans have the power to make the decision for war or peace."

URGES PEACE DRIVE

"And the best expression for peace can come through increased activity in the circulation of the Stockholm peace pledge."

It was announced at the picnic that Ohio has already reached the 50,000 mark in the goal of 250,000 signatures.

Hall, also the Ohio Communist Party's chairman, predicted that President Truman and Senator Taft would be making Fourth of July speeches. "The Missouri ward-heeler will talk about peace then order more troops to Korea. The Cincinnati Senator will uphold free speech and assembly and then

Continued on Page 9)

1,700 Transit Workers Out In Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5.—More than 1,700 transit workers went on strike today.

The transit workers, members of the AFL, Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employees Union, voted unanimously in favor of the walkout at 2:10 a.m. Bus service for 500,000 bus riders in Buffalo and Niagara Falls came to an end when late night drivers finished their runs.

The strikers included bus drivers, maintenance and clerical employees of the Niagara Frontier Transit Co.

The transit workers struck after rejecting the company's offer of a three-cent-an-hour raise.

Another conference of company and union negotiators with federal mediator Thomas Finn was scheduled for 11 a.m. today.

Mrs. Stanford White Dies at Age of 88

ST. JAMES, N. Y., July 5.—Mrs. Stanford White, widow of the architect who was shot to death by the late Harry K. Thaw in 1906 in a rivalry over showgirl Evelyn Nesbit, died at her home here yesterday at the age of 88. Miss Nesbit is the only surviving principal in the famous case.

Questions on Peace

Question: Is the Korean war being fought against invading Communists?

Answer: The Korean war is a clearly defined struggle by the Korean people—both northerners and southerners—against foreign invaders. The only foreigners fighting in Korea are Americans. Of course the Korean Communists are fighting, but alongside Koreans of different political beliefs. The idea of uniting Korea north and south of the 38th parallel is not a Communist idea. Even Harold Isaac, writing in the N. Y. Post, July 5, admits:

"The South Korean government was an unpopular one. . . . He adds that South Korea has been pocketed by guerilla forces who 'could have operated only with a considerable measure of popular support.' And he also discovers that 'the intense desire of all Koreans for reunification of their dismembered country may well be stronger than their fear of Russia.'"

As a matter of fact, there is no fear of Russia but only admiration for the Soviet Union in Korea, because the Soviets withdrew their occupation troops before the Americans did, and because Korea is being invaded by Americans, not by Russians.

"As for 'invasion,' it's very hard for the Koreans to invade Korea, just as you couldn't say that Lincoln invaded the South when he fought for the unification of America. The actual fighting began June 25 when Syngman Rhee's puppet troops invaded the north as they said they would in the fall of 1949 when they got 'word from America.' (N. Y. Herald Tribune, Nov. 1, 1949.)"

Coast Furniture Local Urges U. S. Troops Quit Korea

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Immediate withdrawal of U. S. armed forces from Korea, and condemnation of intervention "by any country" were demanded here in a resolution adopted by the shop stewards council of United Furniture Workers, Local 576.

The council, consisting of representatives of 52 shops with a membership of 2,500 forwarded its appeal to President Truman. They also voted to speed the circulation of petitions for the World

Peace Appeal in the shops.

Other unions, meanwhile, joined behind the peace petitions. William S. Lawrence, regional director of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, called on all locals of the union to begin immediate circulation of the petitions. Other locals that announced support of the drive include Local 1421 of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers and Local 700 of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Use Korea War to Hike Food Prices



JEANNE PRIOR COLE, wife of Lester Cole, one of the Hollywood Ten, imprisoned for their stand in defense of constitutional liberties before the J. Parnell Thomas Committee, addresses the Salute to the Ten dinner given by the Los Angeles community. At speakers' table are, left to right: Frances Chaney Lardner, wife of Ring Lardner, Jr.; Dr. Thomas I. Emerson, professor of law at Yale; Cleo Trumbo, wife of Dalton Trumbo; the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, minister of the Los Angeles First Unitarian Church and chairman of the dinner; Howard Koch, chairman of the Hollywood Arts, Sciences and Professions Council; Jean Porter Dmytryk, wife of Edward Dmytryk, and Charles Katz, one of the attorneys for the Hollywood Ten.

POST WRITER ADMITS ALL KOREA OPPOSES INVASION

The Korean people are united behind the Liberation Armies from the North and are hostile to the American troops sent there by Truman's interventionist order, the New York Post's Far East expert, Harold R. Isaacs, admitted yesterday.

Isaacs' article gave the lie to the Post's own editorial line of support to the police-state regime of Syngman Rhee and the Truman attack on Korea as an act to defend "democracy."

Isaacs declared that the U. S. has "much more reason to count on general Korean hostility than on heroic support." He admitted that "South Korean civilians have been infinitely harder hit by the American action so far" than by their fellow-Koreans from the north.

The South Korean government was an "unpopular one in the election held only four weeks ago," Isaacs said, "the regime of President Syngman Rhee was decisively repudiated."

Isaacs declared that the guerilla movements in South Korea "could have operated only with a considerable measure of popular support," and he acknowledged the "intense desire of all Koreans for reunification of their dismembered country."

To top this story, bristling with exposure of the imperialist nature of the Truman attack on Korea, and with evidence of the Korean people's awareness of their real enemy, the Post concocted the dis-

honest headline: "S. Koreans Don't Know Why Help Has Come."

(In late editions the Post indicated its own awareness of the phoniness of this headline by dropping it. The new one complained: "Weak S. Korean Regime Hampers GIs at Front.")

But Isaacs made clear that "if in China during the Japanese war the Americans had a friendly population on their side, this is by no means the case now in Korea."

He concludes: "Even if the war remains localized, even a victory won in due course will be a temporary one, and such a victory will not be easily won."

Seattle Radio Union Assails Curran Sellout

SEATTLE, July 5.—The National Maritime Union settlement engineered by Joseph Curran, NMU president, was denounced in a motion adopted by the Seattle branch of the CIO American Radio Association here. The marine radiomen branded the settlement, which gives the hiring hall away and permits hiring off the dock, "unacceptable" to their union.

The ARA is led nationally by a rightwing clique that is in league with Curran.

Six Profiteers Doomed in Poland

WARSAW, July 5 (UP).—Six persons were sentenced to death yesterday for being members of an underground profiteering ring.

Mapam Hits Ben Gurion's Stand on Korea

The United Workers Party in Israel (Mapam) as well as the Communist Party, and members of the former Stern group have condemned the action of Israel's premier David Ben Gurion in supporting the U.S. invasion of Korea. Their stand was made known in the parliament (Knesset) on Tuesday. The Social Democratic Mapai and the right wing parties supported Ben Gurion. There were 19 votes against supporting the invasion of Korea and 79 in favor.

Itzhak Ben Ahron, spokesman for Mapam, declared that the interests of the Jewish people all over the world were injured, and not only Israel's prestige, by this support of an act of military intervention. Meir Vilner, spokesman for the Communist Party, said Ben Gurion's action was the biggest mistake of the government's entire two-year history.

Spokesmen for the government claimed that their action did not mean they were altering their "neutral" stand in world affairs, and they were still friendly with both the U.S. and the USSR.

Truman's war on Korea sent the wholesale prices of food soaring this week. The prices of 17 foods jumped, including those of such staples as milk, sugar, fruit, meat and bread, according to the Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index. The index this week zoomed 15 cents to \$6.19, the highest since Dec. 28, 1948. The index is based on the prices of 31 foods used generally.

Turn in Peace Petitions Tonight

New Yorkers will turn in tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. to the Labor Conference for Peace scores of thousands of signatures to ban the A-Bomb. The "Harvest for Peace" at 13 Astor Pl., 5th floor, marks the ending of the second stage of the Peace Petition drive which winds up in late September.

Marcel Scherer, leader of the labor group of peace, said this will be the reply to Truman and those who want to drop the A-bomb for World War III. Trade unionists, particularly will show up to hand in the filled petitions. Prizes will be awarded the leading peace crusaders.

Arrest 5 in Cannery Strike

ALBION, N. Y., July 5 (UP).—Five striking members of Local 34, AFL Meat and Cannery Workers Union, awaited a hearing on trespassing charges today after being arrested at the Birdseye-Snyder plant, a division of General Foods.

The men, part of 250 workers on strike at the plant since June 9 were released in bail yesterday during arraignment before a police justice. A hearing was set for Saturday.

The union seeks wage increases and a closed shop. The plant is the largest tomato processor in the nation.

Dems Delay Action on GOP Bid on Mundt Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Democratic Policy Committee failed to reach any decision on the demand of the GOP for immediate Senate action on the Mundt Bill, Senate majority leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill) said today.

Lucas sought to minimize the possibility of Senate action on the Mundt bill when interviewed by reporters following a two-hour meeting of the policy committee. Asked specifically if the Democrats rejected the Republican demand, Lucas said no. He said the Democratic policy committee "did not discuss it very much."

Lucas announced that on Mon-

Balk New Move to Jail 'Scottsboro Boy'

By William Allan

DETROIT, July 5.—Local police who sought a warrant for the arrest of Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Scottsboro frameup victims, were refused it by the Wayne County prosecutor's office here. The prosecutor's office said the cops had no basis to seek a warrant.

A query to Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams' office in Lansing today revealed that no request has yet been made for Patterson's extradition.

Civil Rights Congress secretary Jack Raskin urged there be no let-up on letters and wires to Gov. Williams, because the Alabama deputies, who are reported here, may be waiting the opportunity to seize Patterson on any pretense.

Some 900 have already signed petitions demanding Patterson's freedom.

Patterson, who is out on \$5,000 bail, is due to appear in a Federal Court July 13.

A trade union delegation, headed by William Hood, recording secretary of Ford Local 600, will visit Gov. Williams tomorrow to demand that the governor refuse to sign extradition papers if they are presented to him.

2 Face Jail for Fighting Frameup of Negro

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—Two men face jail sentences of 20 days and fines of \$200 each for the "crime" of fighting to prevent the legal lynching of a Negro. Homer B. Chase, Communist Party leader in Georgia, and Jim R. Kamm, former Emory University student, and publicity director of the Henderson Defense Committee, were given the sentences by Judge Samuel J. Boykin in Carroll Superior Court. They were charged with contempt of court for issuing leaflets appealing for justice for Clarence Henderson, young Negro farmer now under death sentence.

Chase spent 10 days in the Carroll County jail before bail could be arranged pending an appeal. These 10 days do not apply to the 20-day sentence should the appeal fail.

The contempt of court attacks

on the Henderson Defense Committee started on April 15, when attorneys E. E. Moore and S. S. Robinson, Barney Rutledge and Rev. B. J. Johnson, all Negroes, and Rev. George Wanamaker were brought to trial before Judge Boykin, who had sentenced Henderson to death.

Judge Boykin took the names of Atlanta citizens who were spectators in the courtroom and added their names to the contempt citation. They were Irvin Daniel, Negro treasurer of the committee, Mrs. Ruby Edward, and William Porter, Negro members of the

Committee and Kamm. A separate citation was made against Chase for a Communist Party leaflet on the Henderson case.

Four of the defendants were sentenced by Judge Boykin on June 17, sentence for one was postponed, and the others were

Need Funds for Georgia Appeal

ATLANTA, July 5.—Funds are needed to appeal the sentences of Homer Chase and Jim R. Kamm. Contributions should be sent to Homer Chase, P. O. Box 4836, Atlanta, Ga. and for Kamm to the Henderson Defense Committee, 219½ Auburn Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga.

released after a lecture by the judge.

Daniel and Rutledge were assessed fines of \$100 each or 20 days in jail. Decision on Rev. Wanamaker was postponed.

Samuel P. Shapiro, Civil Rights Congress attorney from New York, filed a demurrer insisting that the leaflets were privileged under the constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press, but Judge Boykin brushed the argument aside.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Dulles says we must all be prepared to pay a price because of Korea. Wall Street, for example, may have to drastically revise its profits upwards.

ALP Forces Dems To Name Negro For Judgeship

By John Hudson Jones

Manhattan Democratic leaders yesterday bowed to American Labor Party pressure and named Assemblyman Harold Stevens as the first Negro candidate for a General Sessions judgeship. The announcement was made by Carmine G. De Sapio, Tammany leader following a meeting of the executive committee at 331 Madison Ave.

At the same time, however, the Negro people were deprived of another Democratic nomination when De Sapio named O. V. Moresca, Assistant U. S. Attorney, to run in place of Stevens for Assembly in the 13th A. D. in the heart of Harlem.

The American Labor Party first raised the issue of a Negro general sessions judge some months ago. It declared it would name its own candidate and enter him in the Democratic primary if one of the major parties didn't name a Negro. The ALP campaign had wide political effect among the Negro people.

Yesterday Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman, declared: "We forced Tammany to nominate a Negro for General Sessions." Democratic refusal to name another Negro to replace Stevens, he charged, "is in keeping with Tammany and Mayor O'Dwyer's program."

"They name one Negro and take away another," he declared. "In other words they're still using the old quota system which we still intend to break down."

Marcantonio said the ALP will not oppose Stevens.

"We have fought successfully for the principle of Negro representation," he declared. "Official ALP action will come later in the week, he said, after the Republicans make known their action on the judgeships today (Thursday)."

De Sapio also made it known that Tammany has ruled that "each designee for nomination of the Democratic Party shall agree in writing not to accept the designation of the American Labor Party."

The other three General Sessions candidates announced are

Saul S. Streit to succeed himself; Louis J. Capozzoli, now serving as City Court Judge, and Edward J. McCullen also a City Court Judge.

Tammany's chicanery is evident, too, in the fact that it renominated State Senator Harold Panken in the 21st SD, and Joseph Zaretsky, in the 23rd SD, both white candidates, from districts with heavy Negro populations. It had been hoped that in Panken's district, the Democrats would name a Negro, inasmuch as the Republicans had already nominated the Negro attorney, Joseph Bailey, secretary to Judge Rivers.

If Tammany were sincere about electing a Negro to the State Senate it would have endorsed Bailey.

2 U. S. Reporters Captured at Suwon

The Korean People's Democratic Republic radio said yesterday that United Press staff correspondent Peter Kalischer and Associated Press staff correspondent Tom Lambert had been captured on the Suwon front, the United Press reported last night.

Meeting on Korea

"Korea, The Far East and World Peace" is the subject of a meeting to be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Capitol, Peace Information Center announced yesterday.

Israel Epstein, author of "The Unfinished Revolution in China," and Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, will discuss the relation of the war in Korea to the struggle of the Asian peoples for liberation from colonialism.

John McManus, of the National Guardian and former president of the New York Newspaper Guild, will act as chairman.

3 Workmen's Benefit Committeemen Sign

Despite the efforts of the officials of the Workmen's Benefit Fund to prevent a member from collecting signatures for peace at their Bronx picnic this week, the peace crusader persisted and signed up three of the picnic committeemen.

The worker for peace, a member of Furniture Makers 76-B for 40 years, reported that Joe Fisher, district chairman of the Bronx, demanded he stop the collection of names. "It's politics," Fisher said, and threatened to eject the peace worker from the premises. The latter demanded to talk to the picnic committee. When Fisher and Fred Michael, a national organizer of the Fund, refused, the peace crusader sought the members out himself, and got three to sign.

Oklahoma Demos to Hold Senate Runoff

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5 (UP).—Rep. Mike Monroney held a slight lead over veteran Sen. Elmer Thomas today, but a runoff primary will be held July 25 to determine who is Oklahoma's Democratic Senatorial nominee.

The Rev. William H. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City, won the Republican Senatorial nomination.

Hold Negro Youth in Shooting Despite Evidence to Contrary

Police yesterday continued to hold a Negro youth for the shooting of a baseball fan at the Polo Grounds Tuesday although a ballistics test established that the fatal bullet could not have been fired from the youth's .22 caliber rifle. The ballistics test showed that the victim, Bernard L. Doyle, 56, Fairview, N. J., was killed by a .45 caliber bullet.

The 14-year-old youth, Howard M. Peebles, was taken into custody by police after a search of homes surrounding the Polo Grounds. The police said they found two .22 caliber rifles and one .22 caliber pistol in the apartment, plus

several empty .22 caliber shells on the roof of the building.

Peebles lives in an apartment overlooking the Polo Grounds, about 750 feet from the bleacher seat in which Doyle died. A .45 caliber bullet would probably come from a pistol which ordinar-

ily does not have an effective range of 750 feet.

Peebles was arrested with his great aunt, Mrs. Marie Bell, 53, with whom he lives, on suspicion of firing the bullet which struck Doyle. Both were held for violation of the Sullivan Law.

CHINA WORKERS RALLY FOR PEACE



PEKING WORKERS, liberated from oppression and illiteracy, gather after work to demonstrate their firm desire for a permanent peace to be able to complete reconstruction of their homeland.

Mexico Rally Urges Amnesty For Political Prisoners in U. S.

By A. B. Magil

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—

"In your figure we see the stature of the people.

"In your voice we gather the invincible seed.

"Towards peace we march with you and with your people.

"From prison shines forth the flag of your face.

"We watch for the footsteps of every jailer.

"We grow each day with your example.

"We shall be numerous as all the earth.

"We shall be strong as the infinite ocean.

"Today's prison shall become our victory!"

These concluding words of a poem addressed to Howard Fast by Pablo Neruda, greatest poet of Latin America, sounded the keynote of a stirring protest meeting of Mexican workers and intellectuals Sunday. The meeting, which packed the hall of the telephone workers' union, denounced the imprisonment of Fast, Dr. Edward K. Barsky and the other leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, the Hollywood writers, John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party.

Completed only a few hours before the meeting, the poem of Neruda, himself hounded out of his native Chile by the puppets of American imperialism, marked the high point. When the poet and former Communist senator finished reading, he was greeted by a stormy standing ovation and shouts of "Long live the North American people!" "Long live the people of Chile!"

Speakers included Jose Mancisor, veteran Mexican novelist and president of the Federation of Organizations for Aid to the Spanish Republic; the poet, Efraim Huerto; Xavier Guerrero, noted Mexican painter; Dr. Manuel Marquez, refugee Spanish scientist, and Ralph Roeder, American

writer, author of "Juarez and His Mexico," "The Man of the Renaissance" and other books.

The speakers branded the imprisonments and persecutions as fascist tactics designed to silence all opposition to the war drive of Yankee imperialism. In the same spirit was a message from Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers, which was read in his absence by Enrique Ramirez y Ramirez, organization secretary of the Partido Popular (Popular Party).

Gabriel Figueroa, Mexico's ace movie camera man, winner of several international awards, was chairman of the presidium of the meeting. The speakers were introduced by Adelina Zendejas, member of the editorial staff of the leading weekly, Tiempo. In the presidium, besides Figueroa and the speakers, were Dr. Carlos

Noble, general secretary of the Mexican Committee for Peace; Prof. Jose Godoy, former Chilean deputy; Miguel Suiranan, Spanish refugee writer; Dionisio Encina, general secretary of the Mexican Communist Party; Jose Morera, secretary of the Confederation of Latin American Workers; Angel Bassols, geographer, and Manuel Terrazas, director of the Communist paper, La Voz de Mexico.

The meeting voted to send the following wire to President Truman:

"Mexican workers and intellectuals gathered at great meeting protest persecution and imprisonment of Edward K. Barsky, Eugene Dennis, Howard Fast, Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson and other victims of repression. Demand freedom and guarantees for thinkers who honor North American people. Mexican people recognize in them loyal friends and outstanding fighters for peace."

Ask O'D to Fill Stuyvesant Town Vacancies With Negro Families

The New York City Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Councils yesterday asked Mayor O'Dwyer to make sure that the next 100 vacancies in Stuyvesant Town "be given to Negro families as evidence of good faith."

A letter by Sol Saltz, executive secretary of the Councils, to the Mayor took note of the Mayor's promise to appoint a committee to meet with Frederick H. Ecker, president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. on the firm's jincrow policies.

O'Dwyer's proposal was made last week when it appeared certain that the City Council would be forced by popular pressure to pass a resolution condemning Met bias in Stuyvesant Town. O'Dwyer persuaded Councilmen Earl Brown and Stanley Isaacs, the resolution's sponsors, to withdraw it on the pledge he would arrange a meeting with Ecker.

Saltz urged that a member of the Town and Village Tenants Committee Against Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town sit on the committee to see Ecker. The Tenants' group has conducted a vigorous fight against the Met's policies.

"Needless to say," said Saltz, "all New York tenants are vitally concerned with the outcome of this meeting and hopefully look forward to speedy results that will erase this blot from our city record."

The only possible solution to the Stuyvesant Town situation, said the tenant leader, "is that every applicant be given full and equal consideration and that the next 100 vacancies in Stuyvesant

Town be given Negro families as evidence of good faith."

He also asked that the committee take up the question of the 30 Stuyvesant Town tenants who have been refused leases because they have been fighting against housing discrimination.

"We strongly urge that this point be added to the agenda for the meeting and that guarantees be made that there be no recriminations and no evictions, Saltz declared.



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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday by the Freedom of the Press Co., Inc., 20 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7864.

Registered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Use Korea War to Hike Food Prices



JEANNE PRIOR COLE, wife of Lester Cole, one of the Hollywood Ten, imprisoned for their stand in defense of constitutional liberties before the J. Parnell Thomas Committee, addresses the Salute to the Ten dinner given by the Los Angeles community. At speakers' table are, left to right: Frances Chaney Lardner, wife of Ring Lardner, Jr.; Dr. Thomas I. Emerson, professor of law at Yale; Cleo Trumbo, wife of Dalton Trumbo; the Rev. Stephen H. Frischman, minister of the Los Angeles First Unitarian Church and chairman of the dinner; Howard Koch, chairman of the Hollywood Arts, Sciences and Professions Council; Jean Porter Dmytryk, wife of Edward Dmytryk, and Charles Katz, one of the attorneys for the Hollywood Ten.

POST WRITER ADMITS ALL KOREA OPPOSES INVASION

The Korean people are united behind the Liberation Armies from the North and are hostile to the American troops sent there by Truman's interventionist order, the New York Post's Far East expert, Harold R. Isaacs, admitted yesterday.

Isaacs' article gave the lie to the Post's own editorial line of support to the police-state regime of Syngman Rhee and the Truman attack on Korea as an act to defend "democracy."

Isaacs declared that the U. S. has "much more reason to count on general Korean hostility than on heroic support." He admitted that "South Korean civilians have been infinitely harder hit by the American action so far" than by their fellow-Koreans from the north.

The South Korean government was an "unpopular one in the election held only four weeks ago," Isaacs said, "the regime of President Syngman Rhee was decisively repudiated."

Isaacs declared that the guerrilla movements in South Korea "could have operated only with a considerable measure of popular support," and he acknowledged the "intense desire of all Koreans for reunification of their dismembered country."

To top this story, bristling with exposure of the imperialist nature of the Truman attack on Korea, and with evidence of the Korean people's awareness of their real enemy, the Post concocted the dis-

honest headline: "S. Koreans Don't Know Why Help Has Come."

(In late editions the Post indicated its own awareness of the phoniness of this headline by dropping it. The new one complained: "Weak S. Korean Regime Hampers GIs at Front.")

But Isaacs made clear that "if in China during the Japanese war the Americans had a friendly population on their side, this is by no means the case now in Korea."

He concludes: "Even if the war remains localized, even a victory won in due course will be a temporary one, and such a victory will not be easily won."

Seattle Radio Union Assails Curran Sellout

SEATTLE, July 5.—The National Maritime Union settlement engineered by Joseph Curran, NMU president, was denounced in a motion adopted by the Seattle branch of the CIO American Radio Association here. The marine radiomen branded the settlement, which gives the hiring hall away and permits hiring off the dock, "unacceptable" to their union.

The ARA is led nationally by a rightwing clique that is in league with Curran.

Six Profiteers Doomed in Poland

WARSAW, July 5 (UP). — Six persons were sentenced to death yesterday for being members of an underground profiteering ring.

Mapam Hits Ben Gurion's Stand on Korea

The United Workers Party in Israel (Mapam) as well as the Communist Party, and members of the former Stern group have condemned the action of Israel's premier David Ben Gurion in supporting the U.S. invasion of Korea. Their stand was made known in the parliament (Knesset) on Tuesday. The Social Democratic Mapai and the right wing parties supported Ben Gurion. There were 19 votes against supporting the invasion of Korea and 79 in favor.

Itzhak Ben Ahron, spokesman for Mapam, declared that the interests of the Jewish people all over the world were injured, and not only Israel's prestige, by this support of an act of military intervention. Meir Vilner, spokesman for the Communist Party, said Ben Gurion's action was the biggest mistake of the government's entire two-year history.

Spokesmen for the government claimed that their action did not mean they were altering their "neutral" stand in world affairs, and they were still friendly with both the U.S. and the USSR.

Truman's war on Korea sent the wholesale prices of food soaring this week. The prices of 17 foods jumped, including those of such staples as milk, sugar, fruit, meat and bread, according to the Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index. The index this week zoomed 15 cents to \$6.19, the highest since Dec. 28, 1948. The index is based on the prices of 31 foods used generally.

Turn in Peace Petitions Tonight

New Yorkers will turn in tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. to the Labor Conference for Peace scores of thousands of signatures to ban the A-Bomb. The "Harvest for Peace" at 13 Astor Pl., 5th floor, marks the ending of the second stage of the Peace Petition drive which winds up in late September.

Marcel Scherer, leader of the labor group of peace, said this will be the reply to Truman and those who want to drop the A-bomb for World War III. Trade unionists, particularly will show up to hand in the filled petitions. Prizes will be awarded the leading peace crusaders.

Arrest 5 in Cannery Strike

ALBION, N. Y., July 5 (UP).—Five striking members of Local 34, AFL Meat and Cannery Workers Union, awaited a hearing on trespassing charges today after being arrested at the Birdseye-Snyder plant, a division of General Foods.

The men, part of 250 workers on strike at the plant since June 9 were released in bail yesterday during arraignment before a police justice. A hearing was set for Saturday.

The union seeks wage increases and a closed shop. The plant is the largest tomato processor in the nation.

Dems Delay Action on GOP Bid on Mundt Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Democratic Policy Committee failed to reach any decision on the demand of the GOP for immediate Senate action on the Mundt Bill, Senate majority leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) said today.

Lucas sought to minimize the possibility of Senate action on the Mundt bill when interviewed by reporters following a two-hour meeting of the policy committee. Asked specifically if the Democrats rejected the Republican demand, Lucas said no. He said the Democratic policy committee "did not discuss it very much."

Lucas announced that on Monday he will file in the Senate a cloture petition on FEPC. The vote on cloture will be held next Wednesday, he said.

The Senate leader maintained that the administration still aims at Aug. 1 either to recess or adjourn Congress.

The Senate schedule, as outlined by Lucas, includes all of next week on the omnibus appropriations bill (except for the FEPC cloture vote) and all of the following week on the new tax bill.

Observers here pointed out that this will leave a gap of two weeks between completion of work on the tax bill and Aug. 1. Thus despite Lucas' suggestion that action on the Mundt bill was improbable, it was believed that the danger of a sneak play on the Mundt bill was serious.

Lucas said that bringing the Mundt bill to the floor would "create a tremendous amount of debate." Those senators who want to leave Washington Aug. 1 will probably oppose considering the Mundt bill at this session, he said.

2 Face Jail for Fighting Frameup of Negro

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—Two men face jail sentences of 20 days and fines of \$200 each for the "crime" of fighting to prevent the legal lynching of a Negro. Homer B. Chase, Communist Party leader in Georgia, and Jim R. Kamm, former Emory University student, and publicity director of the Henderson Defense Committee, were given the sentences by Judge Samuel J. Boykin in Carroll Superior Court. They were charged with contempt of court for issuing leaflets appealing for justice for Clarence Henderson, young Negro farmer now under death sentence.

Chase spent 10 days in the Carroll County jail before bail could be arranged pending an appeal. These 10 days do not apply to the 20-day sentences should the appeal fail.

The contempt of court attacks

on the Henderson Defense Committee started on April 15, when attorneys E. E. Moore and S. S. Robinson, Barney Rutledge and Rev. B. J. Johnson, all Negroes, and Rev. George Wanamaker were brought to trial before Judge Boykin, who had sentenced Henderson to death.

Judge Boykin took the names of Atlanta citizens who were spectators in the courtroom and added their names to the contempt citation. They were Irvin Daniel, Negro treasurer of the committee, Mrs. Ruby Edward, and William Porter, Negro members of the

Committee and Kamm. A separate citation was made against Chase for a Communist Party leaflet on the Henderson case.

Four of the defendants were sentenced by Judge Boykin on June 17, sentence for one was postponed, and the others were released after a lecture by the judge.

Daniel and Rutledge were assessed fines of \$100 each or 20 days in jail. Decision on Rev. Wanamaker was postponed.

Samuel P. Shapiro, Civil Rights Congress attorney from New York, filed a demurrer insisting that the leaflets were privileged under the constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press, but Judge Boykin brushed the argument aside.

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By ALAN MAX

Dulles says we must all be prepared to pay a price because of Korea. Wall Street, for example, may have to drastically revise its profits upwards.

Reveal Rhee's Cops Murdered Korea Guerillas

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Top government officials have boasted in recent months that the puppet government of Syngman Rhee, at the command of the U. S. government, was murdering thousands of Korean liberation fighters. They made it clear that the biggest fear of the American imperialists was that the people of South Korea might revolt against the brutal dictatorship of the American imperialist stooge Syngman Rhee.

This was revealed in a study of hearings conducted by the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees, and the Senate Armed Services Committee. Testimony by the State Department and officials of the Economic Cooperation Administration showed that Rhee was doing the bidding of the U. S. government.

Official testimony of Dr. Arthur C. Bunce, chief of the ECA mission in Korea last March before the Senate Relations Committee, goes far to prove this.

Asked by Sen. Theodore Green (D-RI) whether "there is any reasonable expectation of attack on the part of the North Koreans," Dr. Bunce said:

"I should say that the North Korean army is not powerful enough to attack and beat the South Korean army.

"The North Korean army itself, I do not think, would consider attacking South Korea," Bunce told the committee last March 7.

Bunce dealt extensively with the brutal South Korean military attacks on South Koreans in the past two years. Bunce said that "over 50 percent" of the houses on the island of Cheju, to the south of Korea, were burned and ravaged by Rhee's police and army.

"There isn't a guerrilla anywhere on the island now," Bunce boasted.

In the Chiri Uan area, a mountainous region, "there were literally thousands and thousands of guerrillas," Bunce admitted. "They have all been cleaned out," he said. "Today there is hardly a guerrilla in all that area."

Bunce said secret plans were in motion to "eliminate" the last remaining group of guerrillas in the coal mining area along Korea's east coast. "We have plans," he said, "which I hardly think I can reveal to eliminate that group."

Dr. Edgar A. J. Johnson, director of the Korean division of ECA, inadvertently admitted that the U. S. was doing all in its power to enlarge Rhee's dictatorial control over the South Koreans.

In his testimony before the Sen-

ate Foreign Relations Committee on March 7, Johnson was asked by Chairman Tom Connally: "Why the necessity for this large army—North Korea?"

Johnson replied that "the Communist menace to the north" was one reason. "Of course, there is the matter of obtaining complete control over the south Korean population."

"You have a tremendous police force, too," Connally added.

"That is 5,000 men, yes sir," Johnson admitted. "But there are hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of villages in Korea."

U. S. Ambassador to Korea John J. Muccio told the committee of the use of more than \$58,000,000 worth of military equipment given to the South Korea puppets in 1949. "The Korea government," Muccio said, "has exhibited a willingness and ability to utilize this effectively."

"Internally the government is achieving increasingly favorable results in the vigorous campaign now being waged against Communist guerillas," Muccio said. "The fact that armed guerilla strength has been reduced from an estimated peak of 2,000 to 577 men from September, 1949, to April, 1950, and that more than 5,000 guerillas have been killed during the same period, may be taken as a measure of the success of army and police operations."

Johnson said "the U. S. intended only to sustain the population, frankly on an austerity level during the period of reconstruction."

This period of "austerity," he was forced to admit, has brought the Korean standard of living below the standard established during the seizure and occupation by Japanese forces. Inflation is rising, unemployment is very severe and is also increasing.



Denounce US Intervention As Threat to World Peace

SEATTLE, July 5.—President Truman answered the United Nations "cease firing" plea with an order to open fire on the Korean people. It is declared by the Washington state Progressive Party, in warning that U. S. armed intervention is a serious threat to world peace.

Signed by L. C. Huntamer, chairman, and Thomas C. Rabbitt, executive secretary, the Progressive Party's statement said that "the President's further illegal, unilateral order for the U. S. navy to come to the assistance of the corrupt dictator Chiang Kai-shek is an attempt to prevent the United Nations from resolving the Chinese question."

The Progressive Party pointed out that the "last fruits" of the war orders is "furthering insecurity for America's youth whose future has just been turned over to the dictates of the Pres-

ident by a bi-partisan Congress elected on a demagogic peace platform.

"How vitally necessary it is that atomic weapons be outlawed and that the nation which first uses atomic weapons be declared an enemy of mankind and a war criminal is underlined by the President's dictatorial actions.

"Fortunately for the peace of the world other governments are not as eager to go to war as are Truman, MacArthur, Dulles and Johnson. Because of this there is yet time for the American people to elect congressmen who will work for peace through the United Nations, seek solution to differences between the major powers through top-level negotiations, uphold the constitution by retaining in the hands of Congress the sole power to declare war and demand the absolute banning of atomic warfare."

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the presidium, besides Figueroa and the speakers, were Dr. Carlos Noble, general secretary of the Mexican Committee for Peace; Prof. Jose Godoy, former Chilean deputy; Miguel Suiranan, Spanish refugee writer; Dionisio Encina, general secretary of the Mexican Communist Party; Jose Morreria, secretary of the Confederation of Latin-American Workers; Angel Bassols, geographer, and Manuel Terrazas, director of the Communist paper, *La Voz de Mexico*.

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Nowak to Run for Congress At Request of Ford Unionists

DETROIT, July 5.—Former State Senator Stanley Nowak, at the request of a group of leaders of Ford Local 600, UAW-CIO filed this week to run for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the 16th Congressional District.

Nowak, as he filed his petitions signed by thousands of people, said: "If elected to Congress I shall work for peace, as I consider that the paramount issue facing the nation and the whole

world today. I shall oppose interference into internal affairs of other countries, particularly the colonial nations that are now struggling for independence."

The Ford union leaders who asked him to run were Pat Rice, Walter Quillico, John Orr, Paul Boatin, William H. Johnson, George La Marque, Art Speed, John Poole, Lock. They are all members of the executive board.

Oklahoma Demos to Hold Senate Runoff

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5 (UP).—Rep. Mike Monroney held a slight lead over veteran Sen. Elmer Thomas today, but a runoff primary will be held July 25 to determine who is Oklahoma's Democratic Senatorial nominee.

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Brewery Unionists Protest Gangup On Marcantonio

Six official delegates from the CIO United Brewery Workers have protested the resolution to defeat Rep. Vito Marcantonio which was steamrollered through the recent AFL-CIO political action conference. The six delegates to the conference from Local 69 made their protest public in an open letter to all members of the union, published in the current edition of *On Tap*, official publication of the Brewery Joint Local Executive Board.

The delegates wrote that the resolution was announced without prior notice. "We hurriedly looked through our magazine (a booklet containing the labor records of Congressmen)," they wrote, "telling us how this Congressman voted on the labor bills, and found he had voted in favor of labor on every issue."

"We wondered," they went on, "if our labor leaders were giving us the same kind of doubletalk you get from the newspapers today."

If they are, we must confess the lights are growing dim for the future of the labor movement."

The six also condemned the redbaiting of a delegate from AFL Jewelry Workers Local 1 who rose at the meeting to ask how the resolution could be squared with Marcantonio's labor record.

The redbaiting of the Jewelry worker, they wrote "opened our eyes wide to the fact that the accusing finger that is being pointed today can fall on us next. We know it is the cry of the times but let's hope our labor leaders know where to draw the line."

The letter was signed by Edward Siegmund, Peter Hoenes, George Pfeiderer, Frank Trampusch, Charles Weber and Leon Straus.

Lincoln Vets Denounce Truman Aid to Rhee Fascists

The deadly parallel between Hitler's intervention on the side of Franco fascism in Spain and Truman's aid to Rhee fascism in Korea was drawn yesterday by the men who fought fascism in Spain, the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

The veterans of the war for Spanish democracy and freedom recalled the report by Allen Raymond in the New York Herald-Tribune in May, 1948:

"South Korea is obviously in the hands of Rightist groups bent on

rule as arbitrary as that of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain."

The Lincoln Brigade charged:

"Just as Franco was the creature of Hitler and Mussolini, so Syngman Rhee and his clique were forced upon the Korean people by American brass hats. Syngman Rhee and his junta have been clamoring for open war against the Korean people. They saw their power slipping despite their increasing use of terror."

'Hands Off Korea'-- Robeson, Davis Tell Rally



Paul Robeson, world peace leader, is shown in photo above addressing more than 1,500 Harlemites who protested U. S. intervention in Korea. The "Hands Off Korea" rally was held July 3, the eve of Independence Day at 125th Street and Lenox Avenue.

The rally was sponsored by the Council on African Affairs, the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, the Harlem Trade Union Council, and the Provisional Harlem Committee for Peace and Freedom.

"Negroes know what is happening in Korea," Robeson declared, "because the same thing is happening to our people in Africa. It has to

do with gold, and oil, and tin and other natural resources that the people of Korea, Africa and the West Indies and all other colonial people... have the right to do with as they choose. But the same men who own the cotton plantations in the South are determined to seize the riches of Korea and keep them."

Former Councilman Benjamin J. Davis was cheered when he said, "If Truman, Dulles, and MacArthur have ants in their pants, let them send troops to Mississippi and Georgia to fight the Ku Klux Klan." He accused the U. S. Government of "making war on the colored people of Asia to keep Wall Street profits rolling in."

Launch Drive to Free Hollywood 10

The Committee to Free the Hollywood 10 yesterday announced the beginning of a nationwide campaign for the full pardon of the distinguished writers and motion picture creators sentenced to prison on the charge of contempt for Congress.

This action was taken following the imposition of prison sentences

and fines in the Washington federal court on Thursday, June 29, on Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Lester Cole, Edward Dmytryk, Ring Lardner, Jr. and Albert Maltz.

John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, are already serving prison sentences of one year on the same charge.

The committee said:

"The imposition of prison sentences and heavy fines on six more leading Hollywood writers and motion picture creators sharpened the developing crisis in American civil liberties to the point where it becomes the immediate concern of every patriotic American."

"The moral prestige of America will suffer irreparable damage in the eyes of the world by the spectacle of this nation imprisoning distinguished writers and artists for their courageous defense of basic American freedom as outlined by the United States Supreme Court in a recent and happier period."

WORLD OF LABOR, the column by George Morris, labor editor, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

State Department Is Eyeing Iran

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The State Department is seeking a pretext for stationing a substantial number of U. S. troops and war planes in Iran, it was indicated here. Sources close to the State Department profess ignorance as to what is planned but all agree it would be wise "to keep your eye on Iran."

The Department has inspired several of its trusted columnists and syndicated writers to spread the "fact" that the Tudeh Democratic Party in Iran has recently grown stronger and that it is plotting the overthrow of the Teheran regime. These writers also try the old standby of—calling the Tudeh party "Moscow-controlled"—although they make no effort to prove it—and suggest that any protesting Iranian oil worker or peasant would actually be a Red Army man in disguise.

They admit that corruption and incompetence prevail in Iran and there is no disposition to conceal the fact that the Shah differs hard-

ly at all from Chiang Kai-shek, Syngman Rhee or Bao Dai. This admission, in fact, is designed to strengthen the argument for intervention because under these conditions the army of the Shah could not be expected to hold out against the "Communists."

These fabrications are sinister because they are so obviously an attempt to justify in advance a stepped-up aggression against the Iranian people.

The State Department has announced it is sending an ambassador to Teheran our former envoy to Greece, Henry Grady. Unofficially it has been suggested that his Greek "experience," that is, the suppression of the Greek democratic forces—will be helpful

if a "similar situation" arises in Iran.

The Department makes no effort to conceal its satisfaction with the elevation of Gen. Haj Ali Razmara, army chief of staff, to the post of premier. Razmara is regarded as a "strong man" especially responsive to U. S. influence.

"He can be expected to crack down hard on the activities of the illegal Communist Tudeh party, which has grown bolder in recent months, and to follow a firm line in dealing with Russia," according to an American correspondent in Teheran.

"Experts" on Iran acknowledge that Razmara will function as a literal dictator but that is excused on the grounds that Iran was never "really democratic."

"The democratic process in Iran has been so corrupted into oligarchy that nothing can be accomplished by it for at least another generation," writes a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. "It is contended that democracy can be nothing but a farce so long as 80 percent of the people are illiterate, elections are swung by feudal landowners who can vote whole villages, and venality and nepotism are the rule, rather than the exception, in political life."

Razmara was the Iranian chief of staff who got the "credit" for suppressing the Azerbaijan autonomy movement in 1946.

A large group of Iranians demonstrating Sunday against the new premier were attacked by Razmara's police, according to dispatches from Teheran, and a number were injured.

If Razmara fulfills his avowed plan to impose a stronger censorship over the press and to suppress all dissent among the peo-

ple, it is possible his regime will meet vigorous open opposition.

The State Department will undoubtedly use this to argue that GI's and war planes are necessary to save Razmara, as it argued in the case of Syngman Rhee and Korea.

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Philly CRC Amnesty Rally July 13

PHILADELPHIA, July 5. — Amnesty for Eugene Dennis, Howard Fast and the other political and Negro victims of the Truman Administration's cold war jailing program will be demanded at a mass, citywide Freedom Rally, Thursday, July 13, at the Adelphi Hotel. The rally is sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress of Philadelphia.

Speakers include Rev. Richard Morford, chairman of the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship; Albert Kahn, president of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, and William L. Patterson, CRC national executive secretary. The rally will also demand freedom for Willie McGee and the Martinsville 7, all facing the electric chair, and Fletcher Mills, sought by an Alabama lynch mob.

Chief Rabbi of Warsaw Signs Peace Pledge
WARSAW.—The Chief Rabbi of Warsaw, Dr. Elkan Tennenbaum, has signed the Stockholm appeal to ban the atomic bomb.

Of Things to Come Can the UN Be Saved?

By John Pittman

IS THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION one of the first casualties of Wall Street's colonial war against the Korean people?

Clearly to estimate the extent of the injury done this organization when U. S. imperialism first attacked Korea and then invoked UN sanction for its unilateral and illegal action, it is necessary to see exactly what has happened. And this requires dispelling the fog of falsehoods with which the UN's recent actions have been shrouded

by U.S. imperialist propaganda. Such, for instance, as Walter Lippmann's assertion that U. S. intervention against the Koreans has been "subordinate to and liquidated into the United Nations."

Lippmann stands the facts on their heads. It is not U. S. intervention which is "subordinate to" the UN, but vice versa. The United Nations has been turned by

U. S. imperialism into an appendage of the Atlantic Alliance. The fiction that the UN is giving the orders, and the U. S. Government merely carrying them out has been built up painstakingly by Washington, because it suits the purpose of U. S. imperialism to cling as long as possible to the mask of legality. And Washington proposes to make use of the fiction again and again, as its actions increasingly flout all real codes of international behavior.

THIS INTENTION TO USE THE UN as sanction for more U. S. imperialist outrages is expressed by Lippmann with a sanctimonious sophistry more characteristic of Dulles or Truman.

"The Truman Doctrine," writes Lippmann, "were it allowed to stand as an American commitment to defend by armed force South Korea and all the places like South Korea, would be a most dangerous military entanglement and an increasing political liability. But subordinate to and liquidated into the United Nations, as in the past 10 days, its good purposes could be separated from its rhetorical excesses."

Then, by the common wisdom and the concerted influence of many nations it may become possible to do in some measure what we, acting alone and in effect unilaterally, have so tragically failed to do in China and in South Korea."

In other words, as Lippmann sees it, by maintaining the fiction that it is acting in support of the United Nations, U. S. imperialism can undertake wars of colonial suppression in other Asian countries, in Africa and Latin America. A cynical calculation, revealing the depths to which capitalist morality has sunk.

THE METHODS BY WHICH U. S. IMPERIALISM subverted the United Nations and transformed it into a rubber stamp of imperialist policy, at least for the time being, are neither new nor unrecorded. By similar methods, British and French imperialism subverted the old League of Nations, turned it into an anti-Soviet alliance, the last ignoble act of which was to attempt to transform the war against Hitler into a war against the Soviet Union by organizing the international defense of Mannerheim's Finnish provocation.

It was easy for the United States to command a majority of votes among the member nations of the UN. The world's banker needed but to crack the creditor's whip, as it is now doing to Egypt because of that country's reluctance to support the Korean intervention, and the debtor countries jumped to obey. So U. S. imperialism from the very outset of the UN, in the San Francisco organizing conference, had a majority voting bloc. And this bloc it has used ever since as a steamroller for its own selfish aims.

Finally, in order to circumvent the veto power by which alone the Soviet Union was able to present its views in the UN, Washington used the method of lockout, also a tried and proven method of U. S. imperialism.

By organizing the UN rejection of the claims of the legitimate government of China to a permanent seat on the Security Council, U. S. imperialism locked out the Soviet Union. At the same time, it violated its agreement with the Soviet Union and imposed Yugoslavia on the Security Council, usurping Czechoslovakia's seat.

Can the UN be liberated from Washington's grip and restored to the purposes for which it was established? This will depend on the peace drive by the American people. It will depend on whether we are able to influence the UN to seat the representative of Peiping, to demand the U. S. Government withdraw its troops from Korea. Clearly, the fate of the UN is in our hands.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

45 Sign for Peace In Half Hour

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A group of us stopped at a New Jersey picnic ground at Lake Hopatcong for a couple of hours on the afternoon of July 4. Two young mothers in the group decided to see if they could get some signatures. Both had experienced some red-baiting and insults the past week and were a bit discouraged, but we thought we would like to see how many we could get now that the threat of an atomic war is a reality.

We had the best experience of our whole campaign. We got 45 signatures in half an hour and people told us they

were glad we were out. Only about 10 people we asked refused to sign. I thought I'd tell the paper, not because the total was a large one (we've gotten more when we've been out longer), but because I think some peace comrades have become a little discouraged and reluctant to continue at the pace we set.

Beaches, picnic grounds, parks, etc., are excellent places to collect signatures and the people are ready for us if we go to them. It would be a great tragedy for all of the American people if peace crusaders let themselves be bullied and intimidated by the press and radio hysteria into inertia. The people want peace. —N. B.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES registers the growing realization of Wall Street imperialism that its adventure in Korea is proving catastrophic. Uneasily attempting to dismiss the Soviet statement, and the Korean Republic's note to the UN, the Times calls the first one "devilishly clever," while the second has a "certain ring of passion about it." The two statements "might prove effective in Asia" because nationalism, colonialism, imperialism are all powerful themes in that part of the world. . . . We have to prove it to the satisfaction of all Asia that the U.S. is not acting for "purely imperialistic reasons," the Times says. Buried in the Times are two reasons why Truman can't prove it: One tiny story says South Koreans are fleeing Seoul, not because they fear the democratic North, but because they fear U. S. bombing will make an inferno of the city of 2,000,000. The other tiny dispatch says Truman's war on Korea has won "enthusiastic approval" from fascist Spain.

THE COMPASS' Max Lerner says "the defeat at Suwon spells doom to the remnants of the South Korean Army. . . . It is obviously impossible for the U. S. Army to fill South Korea with its spare combat power, to station garrisons all over the country."

THE MIRROR calls for "something . . . like death" as a penalty against "Communists" who "sabotage our war effort." The pro-fascist gutter sheet means, by "Communists," all Americans who oppose war on Korea, want peace and say so.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE says the "one best preventive of war, from the American point of view, continues to be a readiness to fight for freedom whenever and wherever it is assailed." The Truman war on Korea is in behalf of a regime which even the Tribune called fascist. But dare we argue about such a petty point when U. S. Steel is stretching out for new super-profits?

Free Japanese Woman War Criminal

TOKYO, July 5 (UP).—The only Japanese woman convicted by a war crimes court was paroled from Sugamo prison today. Miss Shizuko Tsuboi, a 32-year-old nurse convicted of participating in the vivisection of captured American flyers, served four years of a five-year sentence and was released for good behavior.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

The CIO Takes Notice Of The Peace Petitions

THE NATIONAL CIO has for some weeks tried to ignore the World Peace Appeal and the movement to get millions of signatures for it. But with the signatures drive within the United States progressing on the second half of the first million, a sizable chunk of it from CIO members, something had to be said. So editor Allan L. Swim of the CIO News thought up an editorial and it begins:

"Nuts!" That just about reflects the level of the entire editorial in which Swim goes into the usual hackneyed and stupid description of the Soviet Union as the cause of every disturbance in this world, including Korea.

Swim either did not read the World Peace Appeal for which signatures are sought, or, not knowing how to meet it to suit his crowd of sabre rattlers in the labor movement, chose to dismiss it with "Nuts."

The pledge which tens of thousands of CIO members are signing, simply says:

"We demand the unconditional prohibition of the atomic weapon as a weapon of intimidation and mass extermination of human beings. We demand the institution of strict international control to enforce this. We shall consider as war criminal that government which first employs the atomic weapon against any country. We call upon all people of good will throughout the world to sign this appeal."

CAN SWIM POINT TO one word or thought in that statement that is objectionable to him or to anyone else in the CIO's leadership? If they do object, they apparently don't dare say so openly. Even the most hardbitten supporters of the CIO's rightwing don't want war, especially an atomic war.

Swim simply makes the claim that the peace movement favors the Soviet Union. He doesn't try to explain how. He relies on the current war hysteria to do the "convincing" for him. Some people are "convinced" that way, but the CIO has a high percentage of people who think for themselves.

The fact is that the number of signers throughout the world is well over the 100,000,000 mark. The Soviet Union is now beginning its drive for signatures. The leaders from Stalin to officials of unions or other organizations have already initiated the petitions with their own names. In China a similar drive is under way.

The bulk of the populations of the new democracies of eastern Europe signed. But especially significant are the many millions of signatures from Italy, France and other Western countries.

If Stalin and the other leaders of the socialist world are not afraid of tying themselves to the pledge along with tens of millions of their peoples, why are Truman, Philip Murray, William Green and others of their mind afraid to sign? There isn't the slightest partisanship in the pledge. "ANY" country that "first" uses the atomic bomb would be branded the war criminal.

FROM A READING of the American press one gathers that Americans are even more fearful of atomic warfare than the people of the USSR. Only people who think there is a chance to win by using it "first" want that "advantage" left open.

Inferentially, however, those who so stubbornly fight the peace petition campaign, admit the power in those signatures. That's why their papers editorialize against signing. That's why they got Walter Winchell to broadcast the threat the FBI will photograph the petitions.

The CIO's leaders are simply helping to drown out the cry for peace. They are delivering on the bargain they struck with the warmakers long ago. But the members struck no such bargain. They are signing and they will also demand that their organizations become a force for peace.

Incidentally, the CIO's official cartoonist "Coak" is doing his part. His cartoon in the July 3 issue lifts Hearst's traditional "Yellow Peril" character and puts a hammer and sickle on his arm. He is the image of the beastlike cartoon character that served to repress at Japan during World War II. He is now shown with a machine gun mowing down South Koreans. Not shown are U. S. bombers that are really scattering death. "Coak" apparently doesn't know that South Koreans look no different than the North Koreans. "Coak" is the same cartoonist who revived Hitler's well-known anti-Semitic portrayal of a Jew and labelled him "expelled unions."

COMING: Korea as a GI Saw It . . . in the weekend Worker

Dulles' War at Home

REACTION HAS its long-sought alibi for cracking down on the American people. Labor-haters and profiteers now point sternly to the Korean crisis as their excuse.

Is this just a lucky break for the reactionaries? Not at all. The trigger was pulled against Korea by John Foster Dulles and General MacArthur to launch war against the American people's liberties no less than against the "inferior" colored peoples of Asia.

HERE ARE SOME LATEST SPECIMENS of what they are doing to the folks back home for the sake of their barbarous "police action" against Korea:

- A White House official tried to break the strike of the AFL Switchmen for a 40-hour week by bringing in the Korean war. Chairman of the National Mediation Board John Scott, Jr., sternly demanded that the AFL workers go back to their 48-hour week in the name of "patriotism." It never occurred to the White House official to demand that the railroad owners immediately give the men a 40-hour week in the name of patriotism.

THIS FORMULA OF CRACKING DOWN on labor's living standards in the name of murdering the Korean people is going to spread like wildfire.

- In fact it has begun. John Foster Dulles, ruthless labor-hater, and the man who went to Tokyo to light war fires in Korea, has just warned American labor that it is going to have to "pay a price" for his suicidal and barbarous colonial war against all of Asia.

What price? First, the loss of liberty. Second, a steep drop in diet, working conditions, and standard of life. It is no secret that the M-Day war plan already drawn up by the Cold War maniacs provides for an immediate 20 percent drop in labor's real wages. Also, it calls for a labor draft in which every civilian will be forced to work where the generals tell him to. At wages determined by the bankers and corporation executives in uniform.

- The Navy is using the Korean war to crack down on the Longshoremen's Union in Seattle. It demands the weeding out of "security risks" among the workingmen. What is a "security risk"? A man who opposes war, or who ever showed any guts in defending decency, democracy, Negro rights or the rights of labor.

These are straws in the wind.

This is John Foster Dulles' war against American Labor no less than Korean labor and Korean independence.

A just war for freedom would not require smashing Labor's rights and living standards while opening up a field day for profiteers, Big Brass, and labor-hating reactionaries.

For its own sake, for America's sake, labor must cry out to the reactionaries and generals: "Korea for the Koreans. Keep America at peace by withdrawing all outside troops from Korea."

Bullying Our Nice Kids

AMERICA'S KIDS WERE WARNED by Gen. Eisenhower the other day.

He told the nice Boy Scout kids sitting on the lawn before him at Valley Forge that if any one of them "embraces Communism or its purposes, he thereby becomes an enemy of America."

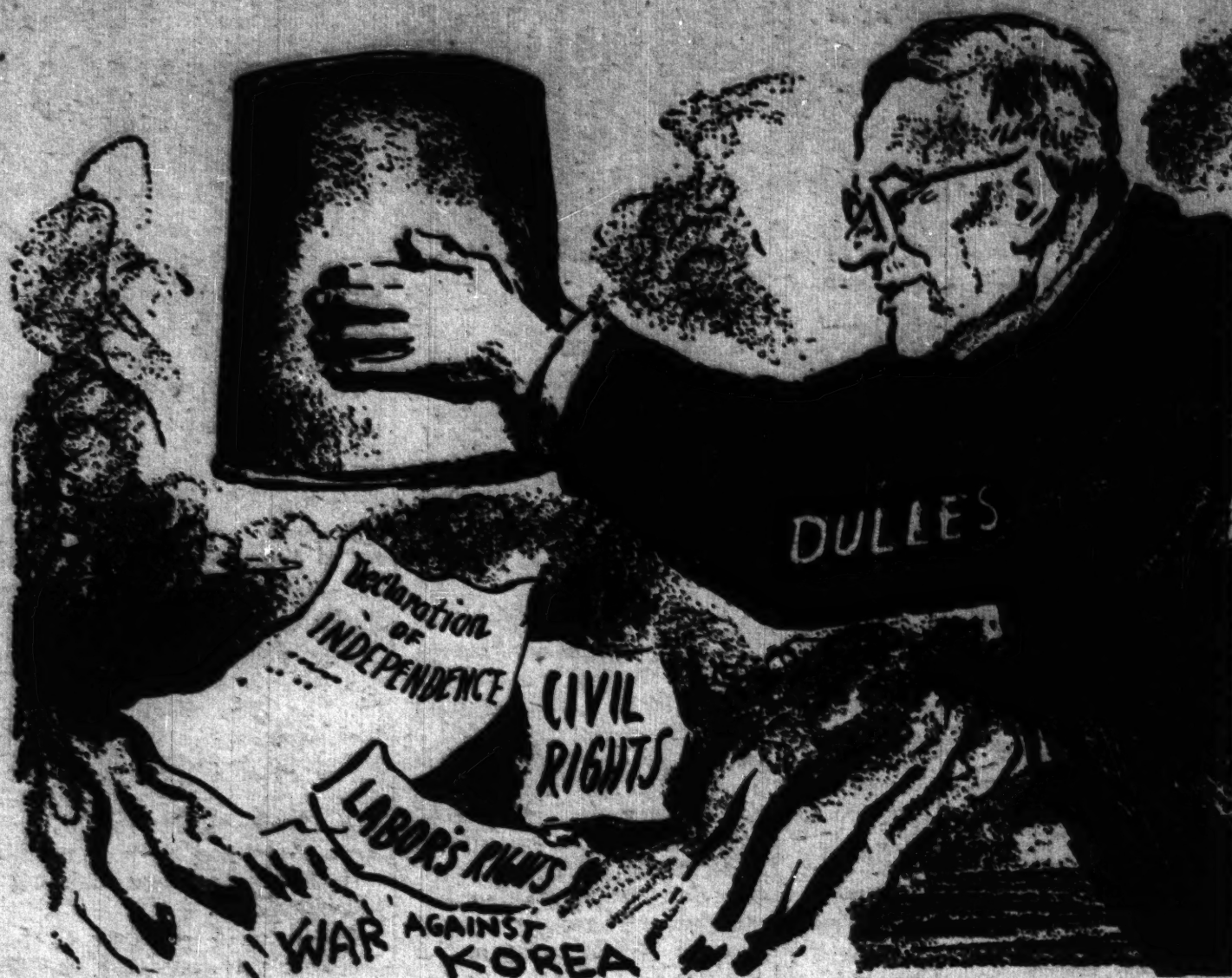
What "Communist purposes"? First of all, peace. Second, the advance of labor to higher wages, better conditions, and finally to the ownership of the industries labor created.

In short, Eisenhower was telling America's kids to root for war—or else. He was giving our kids a taste of the Mundt Bill, and what it will do to our country. It will mark the end of the U. S. Constitution and the birth of a police state here.

Eisenhower denounced any "alliance with the forces of dictatorship or Communist enslavement." But aren't we allying ourselves with the revived Nazis of West Germany? Didn't the fascist dictator of Argentina, Peron, just hail our attack on Korea? Isn't the Mundt Bill an act of political dictatorship, wiping out all right to oppose the war as "treason"?

Finally, does Eisenhower now regret that we had a war alliance with the Soviet Union against the fascist Axis? This alliance saved our country from the Pearl Harbor criminals who are now our "friends" against Korea. Eisenhower was bullying the nice kids. But Americans don't go for that. They will fight for the right to speak out against war.

By Fred Ellis



Lincoln Too Opposed Unjust Wars By U. S.

By Joseph North

THOSE WHO PROFIT BY imperialist wars and mint gold from the blood of our sons are no mean hands at rewriting history to conceal their crimes. How many today know, as our Administration threatens prison for all who denounce our interven-

tion in Korea that a young congressman from Illinois named Abraham Lincoln rose to his lanky six-foot-four time and again in Congress to denounce the invasion of Mexico in 1847.

Who, he asked, plotted it? Who does it serve beside the slaveowners who want more territory that will belong to slavery? His questions bring to mind a latter-day Congressman, Vito Marcantonio, who asked similar questions the other day in Congress.

It is hard to discover these truths in today's history books, scoured as they are by the National Association of Manufacturers. How many know that Ulysses S. Grant opposed the rapacious Mexican war as "one of the most unjust in history"? Or that Mark Twain refused to plunge after the imperialist chariot into the hopped up aggression against Spain in 1898. Or that Peter Finley Dunne's Mr. Dooley scorned the Rough Rider fable in the war that annexed Puerto Rico, grabbed the Philippines and transformed Cuba into a sugar plantation for the Wall St. interests.

Few Americans, unfortunately, know these truths. They have been buried in the mouldy archives since the Robber Barons stole our history as they filched our oil, our coal, our every natural resource.

WE OF LABOR know that the great Eugene Debs went to jail on a 10-year sentence under the Espionage Act for opposing the imperialist war of 1914-1918. And we know that world protest freed him within two years. We know that other stalwart Gen. Eugene Dennis is in prison today because he denounced the preparations for World War III.

But too few know that our history counts many such strong voices who cited, as Carl Schurz did: "My country, right or wrong: when right, to keep her right; when wrong, to set her right." And they braved the contumely, the scorn, the gaping prison doors to speak their mind.

How many times was Jefferson called an agent of Paris because he opposed war against the young revolutionary country of France? Lincoln, elected to

his first term as representative, pursued a true patriotism in the interest of the American people when he braved the roar of the slaveowners and the privileged to speak for peace while the armies marched on Mexico. "You will never be reelected" the angry party bosses warned. History proved who was in the right.

NOR WAS LINCOLN alone when he rose against the unjust war on Mexico. Sen. Corwin, of Ohio, defied the presidential party.

His colleague in the House, Joshua R. Giddings condemned the aggression as "a war against an unoffending people, without adequate or just cause, for the purpose of conquest; with the design of extending slavery; in violation of the Constitution, against the dictates of the age in which we live, and the precepts of the religion which we profess. I will lend it no aid, no support whatever."

"I will not," he continued in magnificent wrath, "bathe my hands in the blood of the people of Mexico, nor will I participate in the guilt of those murders which have been and will hereafter be committed by our army there. For these reasons," he concluded, "I shall vote against the bill under consideration and all others calculated to support the war."

There were others, not a few. New England was a hotbed of resistance to the slaveowners' war and condemned President Polk's measures. The Massachusetts legislature overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to appropriate funds in aid of a regiment raised by Caleb Cushing. Meetings of protest against the war were held in Faneuil Hall, Boston.

AND THE TRUE patriots of the time met the same kind of invective we hear today when voices are raised against the intervention in Korea. Stephen A. Douglas, who was defeated later by Lincoln, cried for blood. "All such," he said of those who opposed the Mexican war, "are traitors in their hearts; and would to God that they would commit such overt acts for which they could be dealt with accord-

ing to their deserts."

James Russell Lowell, beloved author of the Biglow Papers, barely escaped jail on sedition charges.

So, too, when McKinley dreamed his dream of "manifest destiny" and plunged the nation into an imperialist war against Spain. Peter Finley Dunne's Mr. Dooley discoursed ironically on imperialism in the Philippines; "iradyatin' civilization," selling shirts to the "natives in-neighboring Chiney"—"with a holy purpose in our hearts, th' flag over our heads, an' th' inspired wurrud iv A. Jeremiah Beveridge in our ears." Beveridge, the polished apologist for thieving imperialism.

SO IT WAS during World War I. Then, as now, the Department of Justice set more than 200,000 to the work of watching neighbors. Then as now they noted every bit of prattle and reported their "findings" to Washington to be filed in the fat dossiers on multitudes of citizens.

Then, too, workers were hounded, teachers fired, professors expelled on evidence that couldn't convict a jay-walker normally. Then, as now the University of Columbia—without benefit of the great "educator" Gen. Eisenhower—took the lead. "It is very difficult to discharge professors once employed," said A. Barton Hepburn, a banker on its board of trustees.

"They make common cause and howl about academic freedom," he complained. "We have had trouble along this line in Columbia where they taught sedition and disloyalty and that enabled us to get rid of eight or 10 at the time." The records show that clergymen were unfrocked and sent to prison for, as one historian says, "over-emphasizing the Sermon on the Mount."

Even in the '20's Wall Street had not succeeded in concealing its identity and many a shrewd eye could conceal the rogue wrapped up in the flag. In those days the sentiment of many was expressed by the cowboy philosopher Will Rogers who asked on the stage when he heard that Coolidge had re-

(Continued on Page 8)



by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
Member, National Committee, Communist Party

Youth of England Declare 'No More War'

I HAVE RECEIVED the main report to the recent Young Communist League Congress of England, made by its secretary, Bill Brooks. You will remember Brooks was the vigorous candidate against Winston Churchill. He described his generation as follows:

"We are young people who have spent our childhood in the atmosphere of bombed cities. Many of us spent the best years of our lives in uniform on the battlefields. The two wars in this country have cost youth dear."

He described Hiroshima in terms of Manchester, Glasgow or London, and how the warmongers of America and Britain try to manufacture incidents to justify aggression where the bomb could be used again. He said:

"What would happen if the Soviet Union sent an armed plane over the British coast? It would be denounced as unprovoked aggression. Yet that is what the American authorities did in the Baltic. The headlines of every capitalist paper screamed, not against the aggression but against the Soviet authorities. The stage was set for war. Only the strength and calmness of the Soviet Union saved the day."

He described the growing peace camp, and yet, he said, there is danger of war, because:

"The warmongers dare not delay. Their world is in crisis and is moving into the greatest economic slump in history. They are doomed, and, with disaster staring them in the face, they are preparing to unleash horror in the world, in a desperate effort to retain their power and privilege. They fear every moment of peace, for, with every day of peaceful construction, the Socialist countries grow stronger and more prosperous. Every day more people enter the ranks of the fighters for peace. That is why that bloodthirsty old man Churchill dreams of smashing the Soviet Union with the atom bomb."

"WHO HAS threatened us? There is only peace and friendship talked by Stalin. It is not Stalin but Truman who boasts that he gave the order to drop the atom bomb and would do so again. What a shameful farce it is to plan the evacuation of five million school children and at the same time allow the Americans to store atom bombs here and turn Britain into a giant airfield for American bombers."

"Malaya is thousands of miles away. The Malaysians have neither a navy nor an air force. They fought the Japanese, and their leaders were feted in London at the Victory Parade in 1946. Today their homes are burned down and British planes machine-gun their villages. Does anyone seriously suggest that the Malayan people are threatening Britain?"

"Are the American imperialists defending Britain or attacking us? We are an occupied country with 10,000 foreign troops on our soil. They are Americans, not Russians. War materials from across the Atlantic arrive at our ports. We are bound hand and foot to the Atlantic Pact, with American advisers, American generals and American controllers infesting the country in which we live. Our foreign policy is being ruined; our film industry is in crisis, while American films are pouring into Britain; our ship-building program is being cut and our once free country is being reduced to the status of an American colony. Britain is being ruined, not defended."

"A total of 636 schools that were placed on the blacklist in 1925 are still in use. In Churchill's constituency there is a condemned school, still in use for working class children, that was built in 1790, the year after the French Revolution."

"American films glorify the cruelty, the lusts and the thugs of a glittering jungle of millionaires and nightclubs. The day will come when we will welcome American culture to Britain; that will be when the people of America make films of heroes like Eugene Dennis, Secretary of the American Communist Party, and Paul Robeson, heirs of all the glorious traditions of the American People's struggle."

"WE WOULD be wrong to underestimate our youth and their readiness to fight. When Mr. Acheson arrived in London he was met by working class mothers with the slogan, 'Our Sons Are Not For Export.' Within two days a letter appeared in the Daily Worker supporting their action. It was signed by 10 conscripts. Those lads voiced the feelings of young servicemen."

"The Labor Government banned the traditional May Day March of the London workers. Banners with the simple word—Peace—were torn from the hands of demonstrators and trampled on the police. All honor to the workers who refused to be intimidated."

"One of them, Walter Davis, a delegate to this Congress and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, carried the fight for peace into the courtroom as fearlessly as he once piloted his plane against fascism. Bob Jackson, leading member of our YCL, is in prison at this moment for the part he played on May Day. None of us must rest until he and the other lads are released and their sentences quashed."

"The morning that Truman announced that he had given orders for the production of the hydrogen bomb, the Harrow Youth Brigade were out with a replica of a hydrogen bomb, eight feet high, collecting thousands of signatures to a petition of protest."

"The youth will dance, camp, play football and sing whatever we do. The same lads and girls will fight for peace like heroes when they are shown the way."

"A word on Marxism. There is no iron law that Marxist education is best imparted by an hour's lecture. A 10-minute argument, a debate in a youth club on Freedom, a discussion on a 'Challenge' article, these are the ways in which the most interesting ideas in history can be put over and grasped."

"The task of Marxist understanding is before this youth. It will depend on every one of us how it is done."

PHILLY JUDGE HOLDS PEACE PETITIONERS IN \$1,000 BAIL

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Declaring that distribution of Stockholm peace appeals, civil rights petitions, and the Pennsylvania Worker "amounted almost to treason," Magistrate Clarence Freidel (D) held eight men and women each in \$1,000 bail this morning for a further hearing July 10. The group was charged with disorderly conduct and violation of a city ordinance, though police who arrested the group at the entrance to Fairmount Park, July 4 did not testify to any disturbance.

The police presented as "evidence" only the peace petitions to ban the A-bomb, a copy of the Pennsylvania Worker and folders issued by the Civil Rights Congress.

A 16-year-old Negro girl, Anice Storey, arrested with the group, was held for a further hearing in Juvenile Court.

Police were reported to have declared privately that the FBI was behind the arrests. Before his trade on "treason," Magistrate Freidel was called off the bench to the telephone, reportedly to be

"briefed" by another magistrate who had previously held another peace canvasser on \$1,000 bail.

Altogether, 12 arrests have been made here in an unprecedented drive against peace and civil rights campaigners. Two paid \$15 fines and were released. The 10 remaining victims are being defended by the CRC. They are:

Ethel Weiner, John Devine, Mildred Goodman, Shirley Goldman, Arthur Storey, Anice Storey, Jerry Barr, Jack Hansen, Leon Tessler and Joseph Citnig.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

LAST NEW YORK performance of The Caravan for Peace (leaving Friday for Pennsylvania tour). Party! Dancing! Food! Thursday, July 6th, at 111 W. 42 St., 8:30 p.m. Subs. \$1.00.

Tomorrow Manhattan

BART CONRAD talks about his book "Scottsboro Boy" Friday, July 7, 9 p.m. Literary Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. (9th St.). Sub \$1.00 plus tax. Refreshments, dancing.

Coming

"HANGMEN ALSO DIE" starring Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee, one of Hollywood's outstanding anti-fascist films showing how an invaded people rise to new heights of heroism and unity in the face of overwhelming oppression, is being presented this Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Cool and Breezy, 3200 Coney Island Ave. (1 block from boardwalk). Extra! "North Korea," exciting! Authentic! Up-to-the-minute! A social with dancing and refreshments will continue throughout the evening in the Rose Room. Announcements: Brighton Film Circle and Brooklyn YPA, in the second of series of Summer weekend film-socials. Date: Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 8 and 9. Time: Two showings each night 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Place: 3200 Coney Island Ave., in Brighton Beach (1 block from boardwalk). Donation: 83 cents plus tax.

"PEACE FROM" with entertainment, refreshments, dancing. Don. 50c. Saturday, July 8, 8:30 p.m., at 197 W. 100th St. Sponsored by Seventh A.D. Paul Robeson and Washington Heights L.L.

RATES: 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker
20 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 2 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DEADLINES:
Daily Worker: Evening day of news
For Monday's issue: Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker: Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Lincoln

(Continued from Page 7)

fused independence to the Philippines: "What's the matter? Have they struck oil, too?"

IT WAS IN the days of the Teapot Dome oil scandals. And Americans today should know that the patriotism of those who now cry for Korean blood is borne in the "little black bag" Doherty and Fall made famous.

These are the predecessors of John Foster Dulles, the cartel lawyer for Nazi interests, who generously sacrificed his place in the trenches of South Korea to American CIs; these are the kin of Douglas MacArthur whose great interest in the Philippines has more to do with stock quotations than chapters from the New Testament.

No: patriotic Americans will not remain silent today any more than that young Illinois Congressman did who denounced the rape of Mexico. They jeered at him, too, told him in 1847 he would never be elected again, would never speak for his people again. They called him traitor.

In 1890 he was chosen President of the United States.

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GRIMSBY, Ont., July 5.—Two trains raced toward a head-on collision today.

Two trainmen took a frightened look and jumped for their lives from one of the trains.

John Darroch, Toronto, suffered a back injury, and his companion, Norman Seddon of Port Credit, a broken ankle.

The trains stopped 50 yards apart.

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Eyewitness Tells of Bombing

(Continued from Page 1)

close relatives this bright June evening. All this—fires, wrecked homes, blood on the Pyongyang streets—is the order of Wall Street's super-lackey, Truman, in action.

"The population, filled with hatred for the overseas bandits, tirelessly and without panic extinguishes the fires and digs trenches. One bloody crime follows another. The quiet city of Pyongyang lives in vigilant tension. Morning, daytime, evening, almost every two hours the sirens shriek.

"At dawn on July 3 the sky above the city resounded with the roar of American bombers. Aircraft with rocket shells, light assault planes equipped with cannon, jet fighters then flying fortresses bombed peaceful citizens.

"Fighters dive-bombed the streets, hurling fire on residential quarters, strafing tram-cars, peasants' bazaars, and destroying many kiosks selling fruit, fish and rice... such is the beastly face of imperialism."

Rhee Got \$110 Million for Arms

(Continued from Page 1)

arms should have been enough to equip a force of 50,000 men.

The equipment included more than 100,000 rifles and other small arms; more than 2,000 anti-tank bazookas with 40,000 rounds of ammunition; more than 4,900 trucks and other vehicles; a "large number" of 37 mm. and 57 mm. anti-tank guns, 105 mm. howitzers, 60 mm. and 80 mm. mortars, with more than 700,000 rounds of ammunition and 40,000 Japanese rifles with ammunition.

For Rhee's naval force, the U. S. Government turned over 79 vessels, including mine-sweepers, landing craft and picket boats.

Gus Hall

(Continued from Page 2)

try to railroad the Mundt bill through Congress.

"They'll talk about equality while men go to jail for advocating peace, while 23 Negroes face the electric chair. We live in the era of the big lie and the big hypocrite."

In outlining the determination of the colonial peoples to shake off the yoke of imperialism, Hall asserted that if the Truman policy is adhered to "we are going to be in war until we Americans change it or until it suffers defeat in the hands of the peace and liberty loving people of the world."

On a nearby highway, five priests toured the area, evidently in anticipation of the arrival of veterans they had hoped to mobilize against the meeting. The Catholic Church leaders have or-

ganized several attacks on progressive meetings in Cleveland in the past few months. But only a few answered the call and they beat a quick retreat.

2 Bishops Linked To Spies in Romania

BUCHAREST, July 5.—Reliable sources said today that Bishop Gerald Patrick O'Hara, papal nuncio accused of having headed espionage activities by six Romanians and a Turk, will leave shortly for Rome. Bishop Guido del Mestri, secretary of the papal nunciatura, has also been accused of participating in treason and espionage activities.

Both bishops were named in the trial of seven persons that ended yesterday, in which Vasile Cioabanu, former pilot for ex-King Michael, and Nikole Valsan, former merchant marine officer, were sentenced to death.

Who Started?

(Continued from Page 2)

most elemental rules of justice employed by our own government.

In the nature of the Korean case, what most Americans regard as direct evidence will for a long time be unavailable and perhaps unobtainable. A great deal of weight must therefore be placed upon the circumstances in which the Korean war broke out, upon what, in a court of law, is called circumstantial evidence. Of such evidence there is an abundance, but nearly all of it is being suppressed or concealed by the American press and radio and, instead, the government of South Korea, which until recently was roundly denounced as a corrupt and ineffective puppet of American policy, is now being heralded as an arsenal of Far Eastern democracy.

Aggressive declarations by those whom American power put in charge of South Korea have given the world frank and full warning of what has now taken place. Consider, for example, the following:

In December, 1946, Syngman Rhee declared: "On returning to Korea I advocated unification to make the world think we were united, so that we could drive the Russians from the north. America is our friend... We must fight those who are not our friends. As soon as the time comes I'll instruct you. Then you should be prepared to shed blood." He added: "I have already made connections abroad."

Yun Chi Yong, former Minister of Home Affairs and Vice Speaker of the South Korean National Assembly, told a press conference on March 9, 1949, following a consultation with the United Nations Commission in Korea: "What was discussed with the UN Commission is that peaceful unification of South and North Korea is nothing more than a political plot. The only way to unify South and North Korea is for the Republic of Taehan to regain the lost land in North Korea by force."

On Aug. 5, 1949, a dispatch from Allen Raymond in the New York Herald Tribune said: "The one outstanding thing about the South Korean army, now it has been purged several times of Communist infiltrators, is its outspoken desire to take the offensive against North Korea. It wants to cross the border. Its best officers are Japanese-trained professionals, with a fine frosting of American Army training."

On Nov. 1, 1949, the New York Herald Tribune carried a UP interview with Sihm Sung Mo, South Korean Defense Minister, which said: "Referring to the readiness of his troops to drive into North Korea, Mr. Sihm expressed confidence that they could wrest control from the Communists. 'If we had our own way we would, I'm sure, have started up already,' he told a press conference. 'But we had to wait until they (American government leaders) are ready. They keep telling us, 'No, no, no, wait. You are not ready.... We are strong enough to march up and take Pyongyang (the northern capital) within a few days.'"

On March 2, 1950, according to the New York Times, President Syngman Rhee told the Korean people that despite advice given by "friends from across the seas" not to attack the "foreign puppets" in North Korea, the cries of "our brothers in distress" in the north could not be ignored. "To this call we shall respond," he said. "The statement contained in a Korean independence day speech," says the Times, "was one of the most outspoken in recent months of a desire to unify the country if necessary by force."

(Continued Tomorrow)

MacA Forces

(Continued from Page 2)

south by Korean tank-led infantry. The U. S. troops are now reported trying to break through the Korean forces and retreat further south.

On another front, the Korean People's Army was reported tightening the encirclement of troops caught in the area of Inchon, the port city of Seoul. MacArthur's communique admitted that the Korean People's Army was surrounding the troops in the triangle between Suwon and Yongdongpo, 18 miles northwest, and Inchon, 25 miles west-northwest of Suwon.

MacArthur's communique declared that the Korean People's Army was continuing "to press the South Korean forces from the north while at the same time extending columns around the east flank."

According to front-line dispatches from the U. S. side, other Korean People's forces were reported rolling toward the Suwon area from the west, while at the same time they were reported bringing additional troops and material across the Han River below

Seoul.

Korean People's troops and tanks were also reported at Samchok on the east coast.

The United Press reported the present front line as extending for 135 miles from the Osan area below Suwon 10 miles northeastward to Kumyangsang, then 12 miles eastward to Ichon, then 11 miles eastward to Yonju, then 18 miles northeastward to Taehwa, and thence 40 miles to Samchok on the east coast.

Communiques of the Korean People's Democratic Republic reported on Tuesday that the People's Army had liberated more than 100 east coast communities and that the "populations of the liberated towns and villages joyfully were welcoming their liberators." The communique also reported that the People's Army had freed Wonju (50 miles east of Suwon), Peju and the entire Wonju district.

MacArthur's planes continued to bomb the civilian population of Korean towns and cities.

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Abolish the Un-American Committee
Free Gene Dennis

North Korea Develops Cinema, Theatres, Opera

This is the concluding section of Soviet writer A. Perventsev's account of a recent trip to North Korea. The original article was first published in the magazine Soviet Literature.

By A. Perventsev

I MADE a detailed study of the work of the Korean Film Studio. In Phonyang serious attention is paid to the development of cinematography. Three buildings have literally mushroomed up on the outskirts of the city—a huge pavilion for shooting films covering an area of 660 sq. metres, a sound recording studio and a head office.

The Phonyang film studio has already produced several newsreels, among them People's Committee, The Democratic Elections, Congress of Northern and Southern Political Parties of Korea, Loyal Friendship (about the send-off given the Soviet troops) and Thirty-Eighth Parallel. The titles are in themselves evidence of the studio's desire to cover the most important political events in the life of the country.

Newsreels are extremely popular with audience in Korea, for the events recorded on the screen are of vital interest to them.

From the technical standpoint, however, the newsreels still leave much to be desired. But that is understandable for the young

cameramen have not yet had much experience. Some of the shots are gray and blurred, the sound is not always audible, and sound and image are sometimes imperfectly synchronized. The studio is badly in need of the advice of an experienced producer, a good cameraman and experts in combined shooting not to speak of laboratory workers.

While I was at the studio the first Korean full-length art film was being made. It is entitled Motherland and the script is by the playwright Kim Seng Gu. Motherland is his first work for the cinema. It tells the story of the farm laborer Kwang Phil who was arrested by the Japanese but escaped from prison and fought in Kim Il Sung's partisan detachment. After the liberation of Korea by the Soviet Army, Kwang Phil returns to his native village and receives land under the new reform and begins a new happy life on this land.

The film is being directed by Hon Hong Sik, a former cinema actor who has had some experience in making pictures. The art director is Yun Sang Il, a deputy to the Supreme national assembly of Korea. The sets are done in the realistic manner.

The leading Korean cinema actors have been cast in this first national full-length film. The star female role is played by the well-

known actress Mun Ye Bong, an active member of the Korean Society for Cultural Relations with the USSR. A young actress named Yu Geng Io has been given a part in this film, and Yu Bong Chung, of the State Drama Theatre, plays the main role.

The company is working with great enthusiasm on this picture. Their work plans are ambitious, but judging by the spirit of creative uplift we observed in the studio the company will undoubtedly carry them out.

THE PLAY Songs of Struggle by the gifted Korean playwright Lim Hwa was having a successful run in many theatres during our visit. It deals with the most topical theme in Korea today—the struggle for the liberation of the south from the brutal occupation regime of the United States, the gradual awakening of the South Korean intelligentsia and the establishment of new democratic principles. The action takes place in Seoul.

Korean actors are deeply interested in studying Soviet theatrical culture. They are ardent admirers of the Moscow Art Theatre and Maly Theatre. This desire to study the rich experience of Soviet theatrical culture, the most advanced in the world, this striving to draw on its remarkable achievements is unquestionably a gratifying phenomenon, indicating that the workers of the Korean theatre are on the right path.

We had the opportunity to see the ballet The Song of the Mid-night Fortress. Choi Seng Hi, the celebrated ballet dancer, showed us the work of the national ballet studio she heads.

Just before our departure from Korea, I chanced to attend a rehearsal of the opera Carmen produced by Li Sek Ding, a former drama regisseur. The part of Carmen was sung by Sing Chang Sil, winner of the singers' contest at the

International Democratic Youth Festival in Prague.

Were one to attempt to give a general appraisal of the dramatic, operatic and ballet art of Korea one might say that in recent years Korean national art has made notable progress. Korea has some extremely talented actors. There are a number of outstanding performers in the drama theatres. On the last evening of our stay in Phonyang we saw a performance of A. Korneichuk's play Platon Krechet in the State Drama Theatre. This play has been running with great success in Korean theaters for some time.

Lim Hwa, the Korean playwright who translated the play, sat next to us during the performance, anxiously awaiting our opinion of the production.

"We had to alter the title of the play," he explained. "We called it Surgeon Krechet, since the Russian name Platon conveys nothing to the Korean spectator whereas the word 'surgeon' at once gives the clue to the plot. I know that the play was written nearly 15 years ago, but for us it is extremely topical. It shows the humanism of Soviet people, the high moral fibre of people of Socialist society, and this is a great educational value for our audience. No wonder the play is followed with such tense interest. The theatre is always crowded and the spectators have nothing but praise for the play."

Surgeon Krechet was produced by 26-year-old director Choi Geng who began his career as a theatrical director after Korea was liberated. True, the production is not without flaws. But the general impression was not adversely affected by the individual shortcomings. It is produced in the realistic manner, with that finesse of detail and that touching care with which the Koreans usually treat Soviet plays. The company of the theatre succeeded in giving a faithful and accurate depiction of Soviet people and in conveying the atmosphere of Soviet life.

WE ALSO VIEWED the first Korean national opera The Tale of the Girl Chung Hyam, which is based on a classical work some three centuries old. This composer is Lee Meng Sang, the libretto is by Pak Se Yen, author of the poem about Stalin which is so popular in Korea.

The fact that the troupe of the State Opera Theatre numbers 140 people and its symphony orchestra consists of 53 musicians bears eloquent testimony to the tremendous support given by the Korean government to national art.

Choi Seng Hi's ballet studio which receives a state subsidy is in a class by itself. Choi Seng Hi's history is widely known in Korea. The daughter of a Korean poet, she was born in Seoul. From early youth she was a dancer. In 1946 she refused to dance before American audience in Seoul, and made her escape on a fishing boat to Northern Korea where her husband, the critic An Mang, and her daughter An Seng Hi, also a famous ballet dancer who received a prize at the contest in Prague, were residing.

Choi Seng Hi is a deputy to the Supreme National Assembly and her public appearances in defense of people's democracy as well as her active work in setting up the studio of national ballet are of considerable value. She has done much to preserve and popularize Korean folk dances and her pedagogical activities deserve to be given every encouragement.

Choi Seng Hi has a talented assistant in the ballerina Kim Pek Pon who played the leading role in the new one-act ballet Patriots. Such are some of the impressions I had from my acquaintance with Korean culture.

RADIO

MORNING
9:45-WOBB-Missus Goss A-Shopping
WQXR-Composers' Varieties
10:00-WNBO-Welcome Travelers
WOB-Betty Gladstone
WJZ-My True Story
WQXR-Sing Crosby Show
WQXR-Morning Melodies
10:15-WOB-Martha Deane Program
WOB-Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBO-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC-Health Talks
10:45-WJZ-News
11:00-WNBO-We Love and Learn
WOB-News
WJZ-Musical
WQXR-News, Alma Detlinger
11:15-WNBO-Stude Teskel
WOB-Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBO-Jack Berna
WJZ-Quiz Program
WOB-Grand Slam
11:45-WNBO-David Baran
WOB-Remember
WQXR-Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBO-News Roundup
WOB-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOB-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNBO-Sketch Henderson Show
WOB-Lanny Ross Show
WNBO-Norman Brokenshire
12:30-WJZ-Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOB-News
WOB-News Treat
WJZ-News, Barb Sheldon
12:45-WOB-Luncheon at Gard's
WOB-Our Gai Sunday
1:00-WNBO-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-News
WNYC-Chamber Music
WOB-Big Sister
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WOB-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOB-Young Dr. Malone
WOB-Answer Man
1:45-WOB-The Guiding Light
2:00-WNBO-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood
WOB-Ladies Fair
WOB-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
WNYC-Education Series
2:15-WOB-Perry Mason
WNYC-High School Forum
2:30-WNBO-Live Like a Millionaire
WOB-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Chance of a Lifetime
WOB-News Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 3:30
2:45-WOB-The Brighter Day
3:00-WNBO-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WOB-Second Homecoming
WOB-Nona, Sketch
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBO-Read of Life
WOB-Billings House
3:30-WNBO-Pepper Young
WOB-Tello Test
WOB-Winner Take All
WJZ-Mannibal Cobb
3:45-WNBO-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBO-Backstage Wife
WOB-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Surprise Package
WOB-Strike It Rich, Quiz
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
WQXR-Music of Spain
4:15-WNBO-Sells Dallas
4:30-WJZ-Happy Landing
WOB-Loren Jones
WOB-Dean Cameron Show
WQXR-Recital Hall
4:45-WNBO-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Fair Barnes
5:00-WJZ-Pun House
WNBO-When A Girl Marries
WOB-Galen Drake
WOB-Buddy Rodgers Show
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-Children Artists
5:15-WNBO-Farm From 140
5:30-WNBO-Young Widder Brown
WNBO-Just Plain Bill



WOB-Site and Mission
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBO-Front Page Parade
EVENING
6:00-WNBO-Kenneth Banchart, News
WJZ-Joe Basso
WNYC-Guest Star
WOB-Allan Jackson, News
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBO-Sports
WJZ-News
WJZ-Art Baker's Notebook
WNYC-Sports to Voz
6:30-WNBO-Tax and Jinx
WOB-News Reports
WOB-Curt Macey
WNYC-Veteran's News
WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBO-Three Star Extra
WOB-Bill Costello, News
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOB-Stan Lomas
7:00-WNBO-Old Man's Family
WOB-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill, News
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WOB-Garry Moore Show
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition
7:15-WNBO-News of the World
WOB-Answer Man
WJZ-Eimer Davis, News
7:30-WNBO-Children-Talk
WJZ-David Garding, Sketch
WOB-To Be Anonymous
WOB-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-Record Preview
7:45-WOB-Marvin Miller
WOB-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBO-The Quick and Dead
WOB-Cisco Kid
WJZ-Gregory Hood, Sketch
WOB-The Lineup, Sketch
WQXR-Symphonic Hall
8:30-WNBO-Father Knows Best
WJZ-Blondie, Comedy
WOB-Mr. Feathers, Play
WOB-Mr. Kern
WNYC-Cooper Union Series
8:55-WOB-News, Bill Henry
9:00-WOB-Limerick Show
WOB-Somebody Knows, Play
WJZ-Amateur Hour
WNBO-Cass Daley Show
WQXR-Concert Hall
9:30-WNBO-Duffy's Tavern
WOB-Kirkwood-Goodman Show
WOB-Crime Photographer
WQXR-Ballet Program
10:00-WNBO-Dramat, Sketch
WOB-Frank Edwards
WJZ-Author Meets Critics
WOB-Johnny Dollar
WQXR-News; The Showman
10:15-WOB-Galling All Detectors
10:30-WNBO-Private Capital Sketch
WOB-Yancy Mason
WOB-News
WOB-News
WOB-News and Serious Music

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State Dept. Official Applauds U. S. Movie 'Contributions'

HOLLYWOOD FILMS "do as much to tell democracy's story abroad as any of the nation's agencies especially created for that purpose," Edward W. Barrett, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, told leaders of the film industry in Hollywood last week. Barrett, who heads all U. S. Information activities overseas, had only praise for "the contributions made by American movies in spreading the good word about our way of life."

But only a short while ago Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, stung by the "moronic depths" to which Hollywood films have sunk since V-Day, protested that the "kiss, hiss, bang, bang" formula makes America look like a nation of hopped-up gangsters and murderers.

Cousins, who is all for the Marshall Plan and the running hot and cold war kept alive by the State Department, complained, nevertheless, that the films are "splitting off world public opinion from the United States by picturing Americans as selfish, degenerates, depraved, ruthless, anti-human and anti-cultural."

What upsets him the most, however, is the fact that Hollywood's brute-force films are "undoing the costly work of the Voice of America broadcasts." Pity the man who believes that the Voice of America gives the "true" picture of America under Big Business where everybody has two jobs, one when the sun is shining, the other for rainy days, also a home with swimming pool, cars for every occasion, lives in an endless mad whirl of nightclubs and cocktail parties in penthouses, and police state antics like the jailing of Communists and progressives for speaking out for Peace and the lynching of Negroes never disturbs the smooth Technicolor landscape.

For making films that honestly attempted to give a true picture of America under Big Business, 10 Hollywood artists were fired from their jobs and sent to prison. Let Hollywood and the Voice of America spread this "good word about our way of life."

THE KIND OF RECEPTION some Hollywood films are getting outside our borders is to be seen in the following paragraph which appeared recently in the progressive daily newspaper The Tribune, published in Sydney, Australia, where many of our Hollywood columns in the Daily Worker are reprinted:

"Calling Daily Worker Film Writer Dave Platt. You will be pleased to know the campaign against use of films to incite war is seeing some real action here. Recent weeks have seen showers of leaflets descending from the circle in two city theatres explaining the warmongering purpose of (MGM's) The Red Danube. Local exhibitors are beginning to worry what's next if Hollywood continues to send them capitalist political propaganda in place of money-spinning escapist formulae."

American Writer Answers Ehrenburg

Ilya Ehrenburg, famed Soviet journalist and novelist, recently appealed to the writers of the West to speak out for peace and against the machinations of imperialists who would bring on a third World War. Alexander Saxton, author of *Grand Crossing* and *The Great Midland*, answers him below in a statement written from his home in California.

By Alexander Saxton

SAUSALITO.

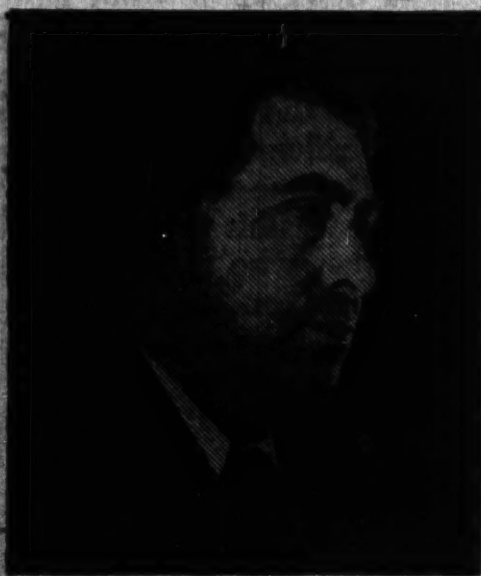
Ilya Ehrenburg expresses his deep faith in his colleagues of the writing profession all over the world—his faith that writers will today, as they have often in the past, step forward as spokesmen for the sanity and conscience of mankind.

Ehrenburg's letter is an invitation to American writers to take the lead in speaking out for peace, in calling a halt to the mad preparations which threaten to engulf the people of the world in agony and death of atomic war.

In western and eastern Europe, in England, Asia, Africa, some 110 million people have already signed the Stockholm peace address which calls for international prohibition of atomic weapons and other weapons of mass destruction and which condemns as war criminal "any government which is first to use the atomic weapon."

SILENCE FATAL. Certainly no writer can keep silent, for today silence itself has become a revealing kind of speech. The writer who keeps silent declares his support for those who plan and hope for war.

My own answer is that I have signed the Stockholm Address of the World Peace Congress and I



ILYA EHRENBURG

have written the Peace Information Center for additional copies of the address so that I may urge others to sign.

And let me add, that I believe it is the duty of American writers to say what Ehrenburg did not say, that is, to assess responsibility.

OUR SHAME

For it is our own government, our own State Department, our "own" Wall Street bankers and industrial czars who today are brandishing the atomic bomb and the helium bomb, who are boasting of their ability (and willingness) to bomb to death men, women and children in every part of the globe; who prattle about "freedom" while they send American-made weapons to crush freedom in other countries; and while they construct at home a prison, a police state, an American fascism, for their fellow countrymen.

Books:

Aldridge's 'The Diplomat' Timely Novel for Peace

By Gil Green

(Member National Committee Communist Party, U. S. A.)

The other week I met a young man of whom I must tell you. His name is Ivre MacGregor. When I say I met him, I mean between the covers of a book. For MacGregor is the leading character in a fascinating novel, *The Diplomat*, written by a very talented Australian writer, James Aldridge.

Mac, as his friends refer to him, is an honest, straight-forward kind of a guy. By both occupation and preference he is a scientist. More specifically, Mac is a geologist, a man who studies rocks and soil formation and things like that in order to learn more about the earth we live on, its history and its hidden mineral resources.

MacGregor is a Scotchman, although he was born and lived most of his life in Iran, where his father had also been a geologist in the employ of an English imperialist oil company.

The Diplomat, is the story of what happens to this 30-year-old young man of science, this twice decorated soldier of World War II, when by a trick of fate he is selected to serve as an Iranian expert and translator on a British diplomatic mission to Moscow.

The head of the mission is a top British negotiator by the name of Lord Essex. Lord Essex is a man of culture and bearing, in some respects even a likeable chap. But this culture is but a thin veneer for a callous indifferent attitude towards the people.

The Diplomat is the story of the struggle that develops between MacGregor, the simple, honest man who seeks but the truth, and the crafty and shrewd Lord Essex, who seeks but British imperialist domination.

This struggle covers all aspects of the artificially created Iranian crisis of 1946. Remember? That was when Britain and the U. S. were branding the USSR as an invader of Iran; were charging the Red Army with having taken the northern province.

Mr. Aldridge shifts the scene of his novel from Moscow, to Iran, to London. He gives the reader a glimpse of the Soviet Union from the distorted vision of the British Embassy and then compares it with the reality. The mission goes to Iran, and then the reader gets to see the situation in that unhappy land as it really is—the great culture and aspiration of Iranian peoples, as well as the medieval oppression and poverty that is their lot under British-American imperialist machination and domination.

The great contribution of *The Diplomat*, is that in a superbly simple and artistic style, Mr. Aldridge has effectively shown how international "crises" are created by the imperialist powers.

Especially at a time such as this, when the daily newspapers are appearing with screaming headlines about Korea, it is important that people learn how the imperialists create their international anti-Soviet "crises" with malice aforethought.

Many scenes from this book will stay with me for a long time.

Grand Opera at Randall's Island

The Salmagundi Grand Opera Company announces a new program for this weekend's performances at Randall's Island. The outdoor performance on Friday evening a double bill, *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *Pagliacci*, will be shown.

There are no reserved seats at the performances and general admission, including tax, is \$1.50. Next weekend's operas will be *Don Carlo* and *La Traviata*.

But there is one scene in particular that has special meaning for Americans.

A heated debate is raging in the British House of Commons. A Liberal lady, presumably Lady Astor, takes the floor. She deplores the attacks upon American foreign policy in the following words:

"The Americans are known the world over for their tolerance, their big hearts, big bluff, good will. . . . The Americans are decent honest people, and they have worked hard for what they've got."

A Leftwing Labor member of the House rises to reply:

"The Honorable Lady confuses the American people with American policy. It is the very generosity of the American people which makes it possible for their policy-makers to confuse and trick them into believing that America is the Godfather of the world. That is nonsense and the American people should know it. If they don't get to know it, then the continuation of their present policy will make them the most despised people on earth."

Yes, this is a timely novel, an important novel. Everyone interested in peace ought to learn the story of Ivre MacGregor.

Ted Tinsley Says

THE BARRETT PEACE PLAN

EDWARD W. BARRETT is the Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Barrett recently addressed a conference of California editors at Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, a town which suffers heavily from being associated with Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Barrett urged a "psychological offensive" against the Soviet Union. Our psychological warrior had four objectives in this campaign, each one of which is noisy testimony to the inability of the State Department to think productively. His first objective, as listed by the Times, is: "To establish a healthy international community by increasing a 'climate of confidence' in the world."

We have no hint of how Mr. Barrett expects to change the climate. Perhaps by cloud-seeding or international air-conditioning. Perhaps more atomic bombs to radiate the atmosphere. Or perhaps by achieving his second objective, which is: "To present America fairly and counter all the misconceptions and misrepresentations about us around the world."

Among these is the misconception that John Foster Dulles was in Korea a few days before the war started, when everyone knows he was really playing croquet on a Connecticut lawn with three tow-headed kids. Another misconception which the Asiatic people cling to with unbelievable tenacity, is that the Negro people are still jimerowed, when everybody knows that the Negro people have full equality, get the same wages as whites for equal work, are not confined in a Harlem ghetto, live in Stuyvesant Town and other housing projects and are fully represented in the legislatures of states in which they are a majority.

AFTER RIDDING the confused peoples of the world of such silly misconceptions, Mr. Barrett's next objective is: "To deter Russia from further aggression by frustrating her psychological preparations for war."

One of these "psychological preparations for war" which Mr. Barrett wants to frustrate, is the endorsement by the Soviet Parliament of the Stockholm Peace Resolution, and the circulation of these petitions among millions of Soviet citizens. Now, as every good State Department psychologist knows, a peace petition is "psychological preparation for war." Another Soviet "psychological preparation for war" was the Soviet proposal in the UN for a one-third reduction in all armaments. Nothing makes the State Department more angry than such a proposal, and this anger can lead to war.

After Mr. Barrett reaches these objectives, the psychological warrior offers his fourth and most important point: "To roll back the Soviet power by making the captive peoples realize that we feel they still belong to us."

I didn't know any other peoples belong to me, and I hereby renounce all claim to Koreans, Formosans, Chinese, Indonesians, western and eastern Europeans—well, to make it brief, I renounce all claims to all peoples. They don't belong to me.

But Mr. Barrett believes they belong to him. Unfortunately, they don't realize they belong to him. That's what makes them "captive peoples."

If Mr. Barrett was prepared to offer land, jobs, independence and national unity to South Koreans, rather than Coca-Cola, bombs, blarney and Syngman Rhee, he would see a great change in the psychological atmosphere. But I am afraid he wants these "captive peoples" to wrap themselves up in a package and mail themselves to the State Department. The mail service ain't what it used to be.

Brighton Film Circle Shows 'Hangmen Also Die' This Weekend

The newly formed Brighton Film Circle will show *Hangmen Also Die*, one of the outstanding Hollywood anti-Nazi films, at the Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Avenue, this Saturday and Sunday. The movie, directed by Fritz Lang from a script by John Wexley, will have two showings on each night, at 8:30 and 10:30.

A dance band will play for the all-evening social which is included in the dollar admission.

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CHARLES GETS O.K. FOR TITLE DEFENSE

Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion, was found physically fit to resume his ring career yesterday by a joint examination of physicians representing the New York and Illinois Athletic Commissions. He will probably meet Lee Savold in September. The examination at Presbyterian Hospital disclosed that the bruised heart muscle which had kept him inactive during the past four months had completely healed.

The report of the physicians said, "he is now in condition to resume training immediately."

Seven Dodgers On Star Squad

Manager Burt Shotton selected eight pitchers yesterday—including Don Newcombe and Preacher Roe from his own staff—to face American League sluggers in the all-star game at Comiskey Park, Chicago, July 11. Casey Stengel rounds at his squad tomorrow.

Ignoring only St. Louis Cardinal and Pittsburgh hurlers, Shotton also chose Robin Roberts (10-3) and relief ace Jim Konstanty (5-3) from Philadelphia; Larry Jansen (9-4) New York; Ewell Blackwell (6-7) Cincinnati; Warren Spahn (9-9) Boston, and Bob Rush (9-7) Chicago.

Since the American League's starting line-up numbers five right-handed hitters, not including the pitcher, it was considered likely that Shotton will nominate a right-hander to start the contest. Spahn, who started last year's tilt, and Roe, who has won nine and lost four so far, are the only southpaws. Roberts is considered the most likely.

The National League's starting team, as chosen by a nation-wide vote of the fans, has Stan Musial (.351) St. Louis, at first base; Jackie Robinson (.371) Brooklyn, at second base; Marty Marion (.282) St. Louis, at shortstop; Willie Jones (.317) Philadelphia, third base and Enos Slaughter (.330) St. Louis, Ralph Kiner (.275) Pittsburgh and Hank Sauer (.299) Chicago, in the outfield, Roy Campanella (.290) Brooklyn, is slated to catch the first three innings, at least.

Behind the front-line choices are Gil Hodges (.288) Brooklyn, Eddie Stanky (.309) New York, Al Schoendienst (.273) St. Louis, Pee Wee Reese (.234) Brooklyn, Duke Snider (.313) Brooklyn, Johnny Wyrostek (.325) Cincinnati, Dick Sisler (.326) Philadelphia, Andy Pafko (.322) Chicago and Walker Cooper (.288) Boston. Cooper, however, is sidelined with an injury and a substitute catcher may be named.

The Dodgers, with seven players on the all-star squad, are the most heavily represented club while the Phillies and Cardinals show four players apiece. Chicago placed three, Cincinnati, New York and Boston two apiece and Pittsburgh only one.

The American League has won 12 of the 16 all-star games played

STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	GB
Detroit	46	24	—
New York	43	29	4
Cleveland	42	30	5
Boston	41	32	6½
Washington	32	39	14½
Chicago	32	40	15
Philadelphia	25	45	21
St. Louis	24	46	22

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Cleveland
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	GB
St. Louis	41	27	—
Philadelphia	39	28	1½
Boston	39	30	2½
Brooklyn	36	30	4
New York	34	34	7
Chicago	32	33	7½
Cincinnati	25	42	15½
Pittsburgh	23	45	18

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn (night)
New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)

LEADERS

(Not Including Yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player and Club	G	AB	E
Robinson, Brooklyn	68	256	57
Musial, St. Louis	65	242	49
Lockman, New York	61	259	35
Slaughter, St. Louis	68	267	46
Sisler, Philadelphia	67	230	37

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Player and Club	G	AB	E
Kell, Detroit	71	285	61
Doby, Cleveland	68	229	33
Dropo, Boston	60	255	47
Evers, Detroit	63	249	50
Zarilla, Boston	60	233	48

RUNS			
Williams, Red Sox	73	Rosen, Indians	62
Stephens, Red Sox	68	Kell, Tigers	61
DiMaggio, Red Sox	65		

RUNS BATTED IN			
Williams, Red Sox	81	Wertz, Tigers	72
Stephens, Red Sox	78	Rosen, Indians	68
Dropo, Red Sox	78		

HITS			
Kell, Tigers	109	Rizzuto, Yankees	94
Dillinger, A's	95	Wertz, Tigers	92
Robinson, Dodgers	95		

HOME RUNS			
Rosen, Indians	25	Stephens, Red Sox	17
Williams, Red Sox	24	DiMaggio, Yankees	17
Kiner, Pirates	21	Snider, Dodgers	17
Dropo, Red Sox	18		

Maybe Next Yr. At 1st-DiMag

Joe DiMaggio, back at center-field said yesterday he would want to "experiment" a little before he plays any more first base.

DiMaggio played first base in one game against Washington Monday, then went back to the outfield, partly because Hank Bauer was injured.

However, DiMaggio said, "right now I find first base a little tough. I wouldn't mind trying it in spring training next year. I'd like to experiment with it before the regular season when I'd have more time and wouldn't be under so much pressure."

Going Down

A total of 202,714 saw seven major league July 4 doubleheaders—one was rained out—making an average of 28,959 as compared with last year's average of 32,097. The largest crowd was a near capacity 49,316 at the Polo Grounds in New York to see the Giants play Brooklyn.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 000 200 002—4 7 0
Chicago 000 000 010—1 4 1

Queen (2-6) and Turner, Mueller (9); Lade, Hiller (9) Leonard (9) and Walker. Losing Pitcher, Lade (4-2). Home run—Kiner (22nd).

Boston at Brooklyn, night.

New York at Philadelphia, night.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 101 002 103—8 13 0
New York 010 502 13x—12 13 1

Kellner, Wyse (5) Scheib (7) and Guerra; Byrne, Ostrowski (6) and Berra. Winning pitcher, Byrne (9-3). Losing pitcher, Kellner (5-9). Home run—Mapes (7th).

Washington at Boston, night

Chicago at Cleveland, night

St. Louis at Detroit, night

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

The Old Eloquence . . .

I SEE WHERE sports columnist Jimmy Cannon and some of the other ex-war correspondents are getting eloquent again. "What kind of place is Seoul?" broods Cannon. "... There is no difference between the old enemy and the new. . . . I can't be sure whether the ceremony was held in Luxembourg, Belgium or Germany. But we had steak for lunch. . . ." And more, including stuff about the heroic dignity of the South Korean ambassador over the radio.

The typewriter keys hum. The insides of the man glows again. Writing about the Giants and Dodgers just doesn't stir a person like this.

Not for the Jimmy Cannons to know that the trigger happy South Korean regime had openly boasted it was going to mop up the north as soon as it got our OK. That Dulles happened along a week before the shooting. That despite the juggling of 90,000 of its people for the crime of being against its fascist rule, this junior Chiang gang was screaming for outside help one month ago to keep the people from turning it out. That the Korean people are fighting so hard because they lived under and fought the Japanese imperialists a long time and now they want to put their country together for themselves in their own way. That over 50 percent of the South Korean officers were in the Japanese Army or Japanese Occupation police force. That the "South Korean Army" disappeared so fast because ALL the Korean people feel the same way. You have to be fighting for something and know what it is to fight well.

Pretty much in World War II the war correspondents were pompous blowhards turning phrases and play acting for the readers back home. Some had humility toward the fighting soldiers, some were good guys. But even the best of them, when they had enough and when the going got steadily rough, could hightail it back to the officers' clubs and talk about it over the long tall ones. None of them knew the real thing, which was primarily the inescapable nature of it, stretching on and on. The necessity of doing over and over without end what to the correspondent was a moment's insight—a story.

I don't know what kind of war correspondent Cannon was. He might have been one of the better ones. But he still was no lead scout. If he ever went on a night patrol he did it once for the story, not over and over. He was no rifleman. He never was the point of the attack for the fifth time after two years of it had worn him away. Neither was his fire and brimstone breathing editor, James Wechsler, who spent some time in uniform—stateside.

Down on the ground in Korea, facing a bad time, are the fellows of the 24th Division. I saw some of them, if any are still there, in very dirty fighting on the island of Mindanao in 1945. Our little Field Hospital was twice cited for doing what we could for them. But there we were fighting for our country against the Japanese attackers, and the people of Mindanao were our allies. It is not the same as fighting against men who love their own country and just want their own country, men whose wives and children in the villages behind them are being blown to bits by the high level saturation raids of foreign planes.

It is not the same, but to the ex-war correspondents as they rush to their typewriters with the old eloquence surging it is the same. It's easier that way.

The real soldiers of World War II aren't popping off in well turned phrases. I've heard some of them, around town and even in the baseball dugouts. What they're saying is more like "What the hell is this all about? Who in God's world wants another damn war?"

year at Pittsburgh. . . . Indians have thrown Tucker and Clark into the outfield to give the slumping Mitchell and Kennedy a rest and deep breath on the bench. Joe Gordon much more washed up than anyone realized. Boudreau now working out at second to get some veteran savvy into inner works in the months ahead, even though young Ayala is doing bang-up job and is the man of the future there. . . . The Yanks were about to release Johnny Mize and

Detroit was about to grab him, sore arm and all. Rolfe still hasn't got that punch at first he said he would need to win it all.

BIG GAME of this Saturday? Bedford Stuyvesant American Labor Party team vs. Metal Trades ALP at the Picnic for Peace, Harmony Park, Staten Island. Congressman Vito Marcantonio will be among the rooters. This is part of a big sports program in a gala day touching off the reelection drive of Marc. . . . L. R.

The Man Still Says Dodgers!

AS GOOD A time as any to stick to one's predictions. The Dodgers, still basically the soundest team in the league, and this includes the pitching staff, will settle into stride and win the pennant again. In case you hadn't noticed, there are still eleven games to play before the FIRST HALF of the schedule is completed.

JAKE LA MOTTA won't make the 160 pound limit for his fight with Mitri in time for tomorrow's test weigh-in. Even if he does, the weakening, plus his well over the hill condition, will set him up

as easy prey for Tiberio Mitri, a tough though not exceptional workman who in turn will be bounced in September by Ray Robinson, who should had that title years ago.

THERE WAS NO kidding about the generating heat between the Dodgers and Giants. Carl Furillo is convinced he was thrown at last week, and the kind of stuff Durocher yells as "jockeying" was enough to make him turn around to his ex-manager Tuesday and say "Come on, let's have it out. . . . Sid Gordon who tied a big league record with his fourth grand slam homer of the year

July 4th, has a phenomenal home run and r.b.i. mark in proportion to the games he's played. He's been out almost four weeks with injuries yet is right up there. Other moderns to clean house four times in a season: Gehrig, York, Henrich, Kiner and DiMaggio. Hold your hat—that last was Vince. But 'twas against the wartime pitching of 1945.

AL ROSEN, the major's leading home run hitter, learned a few things from his club's general manager, name of Hank Greenberg, hitter of 58 home runs in a season. Hank also was of lots of help to Ralph Kiner in his one